

The Kelowna Daily Courier

Serving The Okanagan - Canada's Fruit Bowl

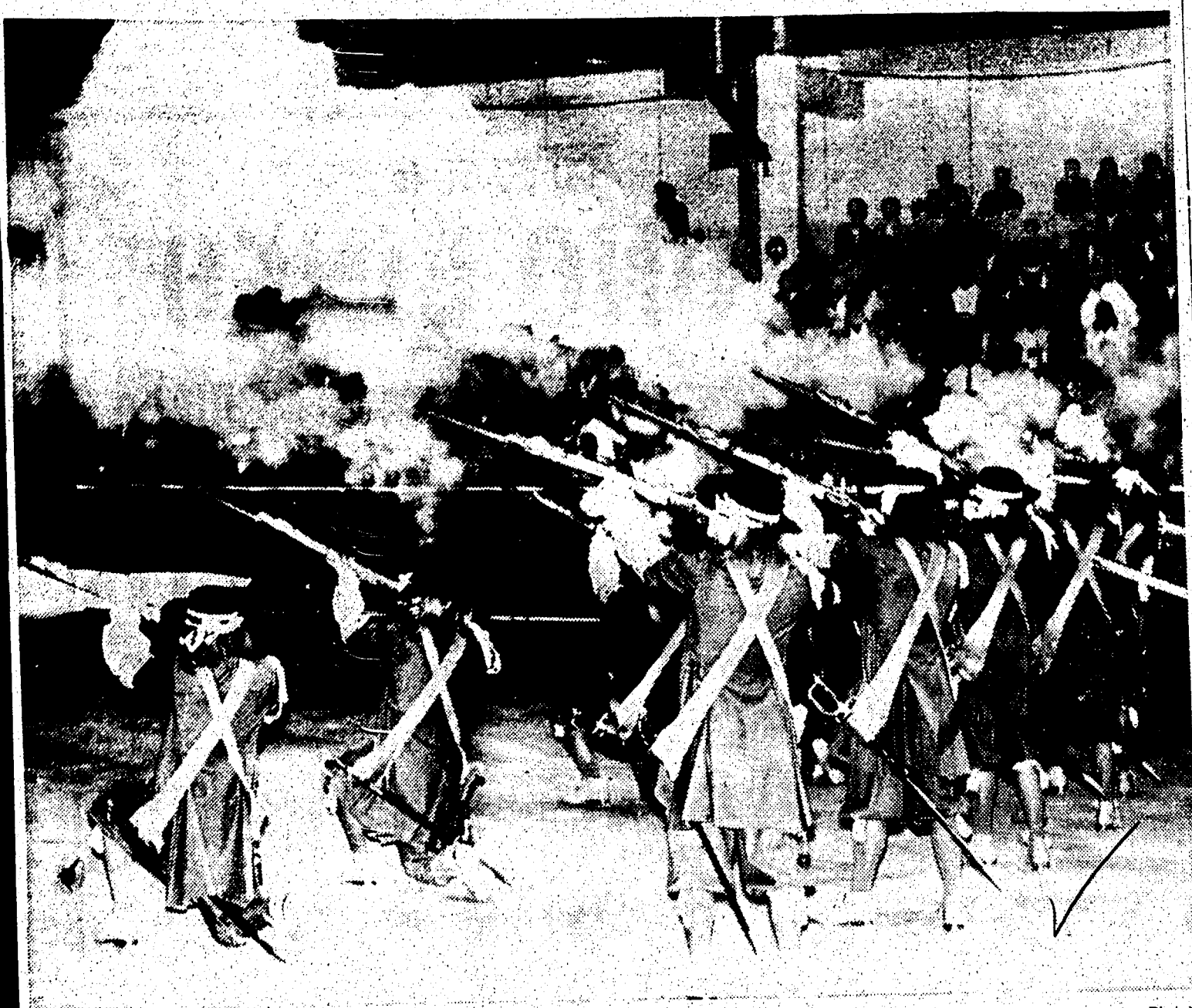
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THE FRENCH ARE COMING . . .

(Courier Photo)

Soldiers of a French garrison in Quebec in 1665, Le Regiment de Carignan-Salieres, are returning to the garrison in this historical scene from the Canadian Armed Forces tattoo show Monday. The regiment, in authentic replicas of uniforms worn by the garrison soldiers, perform their final drills of the day in a scene that re-

captures some of the life of the first settlers in the 1665 period. (See also page three)

Pearson Rebuts Gordon: Vietnam Policy Stands

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today the government's Vietnam policy is unchanged, despite contrary views expressed publicly by Privy Council President Walter Gordon.

He declined in the Commons to pave the way for a special Vietnam debate proposed by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who for the second day questioned the government about "division and discord" over Vietnam.

Mr. Diefenbaker charged that Mr. Gordon's criticism of United States involvement in Vietnam demonstrated "the absurdity and ramshackle way" in which the government regards the principle of cabinet solidarity.

He asked Mr. Pearson to take the initiative in setting aside a day or two to debate the views of Mr. Gordon which, he suggested, also are shared by Registrar-General John Turner.

De Gaulle 'Wouldn't Veto' U.K. Entry Into ECM, But . . .

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle said today he would not veto British entry into the European Common Market, but he then listed a long series of obstacles which he said would be difficult for Britain to overcome.

Speaking at a press conference, de Gaulle said "it now seems possible to receive Great Britain," but he then went on to propose so many difficulties that he seemed to refute his own.

He said the agricultural question would be especially thorny. He declared the result of British entry would be higher food prices and salaries in Britain as well as more expensive British manufactured items.

CITES THREE THOUGHTS

De Gaulle said he envisioned three possibilities for dealing with the British application:

1. The entry of Britain without any changes in the treaty of Rome which established the Common Market. The French president clearly indicated this would be difficult. He added that British entry would lead to the application of Britain's free trade agreements, resulting in wholesale changes in the present Common Market structure and calling for an entirely new organization.
2. A system of association between the Common Market and the seven-nation European Free Trade Association. The Common Market countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The EFTA countries are Britain, Sweden, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal and Switzerland.
3. Wait until what he described as the interior and exterior evolution already begun by Britain runs its course.

De Gaulle paid tribute to Britain as "great people so magnificently endowed" and also had a special nod for Prime Minister Wilson.

"I think many people hope for" the third solution that he had mentioned—that is, waiting for a fuller evolution.

Officials Cordon Valley Area After Crashed Plane Found

PENTICTON (CP)—Officials Monday cordoned off the area where a light plane crashed May 6, killing the four Vancouver-area men on board.

Search and rescue officials found the plane Monday on Green Mountain, about 15 miles west of here in the Okanagan Valley.

Killed were Manfred Pahl, 26, pilot of the single engine Piper Cherokee plane; his father Alfred Pahl, 52, a cousin FRANK Meuninger, 30, and Tom Wall, 26.

The plane disappeared on a solo flight from Vernon to Kelowna. Fifteen minutes after take-off, the plane was sighted in a field and was abandoned.

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

Trade Warning

TORONTO (CP)—The lowering of world tariffs at the Geneva trade talks this week will mean stiffer foreign competition for Canadian manufacturers in their home market, says J. C. Whitelaw, executive vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Nurses Resign

VICTORIA (CP)—B.C. government-employed psychiatric and registered nurses Monday tendered a mass resignation effective June 2. A delegation of 25 representing the B.C. Psychiatric Nurses Association met with civil service commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison and handed in 845 resignations.

Quebec Strike Rotates Again

MONTREAL (CP)—About 350 Hydro-Quebec employees in the Hauteville, Baie Comeau and Sept-Iles districts of northeastern Quebec today launched their second walkout since a rotating or staggered-area strike began May 8.

The walkout began at 8 a.m., four hours before 800 Hydro-Quebec employees in the Richelieu region, which includes part of the Eastern Townships, were scheduled to walk off their jobs, also for the second time. Both strikes were to last 24 hours.

Both groups also went on strike Saturday, but returned to work the next day.

Although there have been several minor power failures during employees' 24-hour walkouts across the province, service has generally been maintained throughout.

KENNEDY ROUND CONCLUDED

Shot In Arm For Canadian Traders

GENEVA (CP)—Major trading nations have turned an historic corner in their centuries of trading with the successful conclusion of the Kennedy round, cutting tariffs an estimated 33 to 35 per cent on world trade now worth \$40,000,000,000 a year.

The successful conclusion of the biggest and most exhaustive battle to lower tariff walls affects some \$5,000,000,000 worth of Canadian trade. But the main benefit for Canada will be better terms on 41 of every 41 in sales to the United States, its biggest customer.

Macroeconomic gains may be translated in time into more jobs and higher earnings for millions of workers as a result of the world from heavy concentration on islands of trade.

Canada has achieved not only great benefits from individual bargaining but higher wages, a new three-year labour agreement, linked with new international program to

Inquest Set In Jan. 15 Death

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Fred Cruickshank, acting chief, Metropolitan Toronto coroner, Monday ordered an inquest into a Jan. 15 death which Dr. Morton Shulman, former chief coroner, said required no inquest.

Dr. Cruickshank said he first ordered an inquest on Jan. 16 after he had investigated the death of David Strongman, 21, in his car in the garage of the Strongmans' suburban Etobicoke home.

Dr. Cruickshank said he was told at the time by Dr. Shulman that no inquest was necessary.

Dr. Shulman said Monday "police were satisfied there was no need of an inquest, as was I."

He said Dr. H. B. Cotnam, Ontario supervising coroner, was fully informed of the facts of the death at the time.

INQUEST UNWARRANTED

"This was a freak accident which would not repeat itself in 100 years. The case is an example when not to hold an inquest—when it can save no future lives and can produce only anguish to the parents and expense to the public."

W. Morley Strongman, the dead man's father, objected to the inquest which Dr. Cruickshank has scheduled for May 23-26.

"If there was to be an inquest, it should have been held 3½ months ago," Mr. Strongman said. "I see no need of this inquest. I am satisfied that my son's death was accidental."

However, Dr. Cotnam said Monday an inquest should be held.

N.W.T. Air Crash Leaves 4 Dead

MONTREAL (CP)—Three Montreal area residents and an Eskimo were killed Monday when a twin-engine transport plane owned by Nordair Ltd., crashed at Cape Dyer in the Northwest Territories, a Nordair spokesman said today.

Dead are Frederick Williams, 45, the pilot, of suburban Pierrefonds, a veteran of Arctic flying, crew member Robert Peter Cloutier, 26, of suburban LaSalle, and passenger Leonard Bowles, also of the Montreal area.

The Eskimo, a resident of the Northwest Territories, was not identified.



LITTLE HOPE

Individual provinces requesting additions to the medical care insurance program have little hope of getting federal agreement at the moment, Health Minister MacEachen, above, indicated in the Commons. The only addition to the program likely will be in the area of dental surgery.

Boycott Of City May Be Sought At Holiday Time

Inquiry Delayed

The city of Kelowna has delayed action on a request it seek an industrial inquiry commission into the dispute with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213.

At the same time it said the union men appeared reluctant to negotiate further and hinted arbitration might be necessary.

A letter from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 338, read at city council Monday, suggested in view of the difficulties being encountered by CUPE members, Local 338, in performing their normal duties because of the dispute between the city and the striking IBEW union, the city council apply to Labor Minister Peterson to appoint an industrial inquiry commission to resolve the dispute.

Ald. D. A. Chapman, chief city negotiator, has issued a statement on the CUPE request for an industrial inquiry commission.

He said in the absence of a clause which enables employees to respect a picket line, or which prohibits an employer from disciplining employees who do respect picket lines, there is a legal duty on employees to report for work in spite of an imposing picket line, and an employer has the right to direct employees to go to work and to discipline them if they do not.

"The CUPE should realize we are just as much concerned about the labor unrest which we are confronted as they are but in view of the existing attitude of the representatives of the IBEW workers which was displayed at the May 9 meeting requested by the union through the minister of labor, we wonder whether the matter could possibly be resolved by an industrial inquiry commission as provided under Section 44 of the Labor Relations Act. The IBEW has not officially requested a commission be held and until we get something in writing outlining what it is prepared to do I wonder if there is any point in considering this matter further."

(Continued on Page 3)

See: INQUIRY

Donges Emerges From Deep Coma

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—President-elect Eben Donges of South Africa lightly clasped his daughter's hand today—a sign that he was coming out of the coma that started with a brain hemorrhage last Thursday.

Doctors said Donges, though still in critical condition, was moving his arms and feet without being stimulated.

Trade Unionist Tells Council 'It's Time To Get Off Hands'

Trade unionists throughout B.C. could be asked to eliminate Kelowna from their vacation plans as a result of the current city-electrical workers dispute.

S. A. Muir of 1972 Knox Crescent, an International Woodworkers of America official, told the Kelowna city council Monday the B.C. Federation of Labor might be asked to write its members in an attempt to keep them out of Kelowna.

Mr. Muir said such a request to the federation would not be necessary, if the city council would act to resolve the wage-and-hours-of-work conflict.

"The council should get off its hands and offer to meet the electrical workers," Mr. Muir said. Commenting on requests for an industrial inquiry commission to help solve the dispute, Mr. Muir said if the city requested such an inquiry he was sure the Kelowna electrical workers would also do so.

"The apparent do nothing attitude of the council needs examination," said Mr. Muir, who is a business agent for the IWA. He spoke at a council meeting attended by several of the striking electrical workers and P. J. Driedger, representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, more than 100 members of which work for the City of Kelowna.

Mr. Muir, in asking what would happen in the event of a city emergency, said the public

needed the city council's support.

He said the good will of the electrical workers should be commended.

Mr. Driedger, commenting on the appeal for an industrial inquiry, said he hoped the city would see fit to request such a step.

"If you must get off the hook, let someone get you off the hook," he said.

He said the adamant position (of the city) put all city employees in a precarious position.

He said the CUPE was requesting an amendment to its contract to allow its members to observe a legal picket line.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson asked just what a legal picket line was.

In some cases the CUPE members have entered the city hall through rear entrances and at other times have refused to cross what were described as legal picket lines.

Mr. Driedger said the information picket lines allowed CUPE members to report to work to keep the city hall operating, while the full, legal picket line meant the CUPE people would not cross.

Mayor Parkinson indicated the city did not know which line was which at times and Mr. Driedger said to have the union's position kept effective management could not always be advised of union plans.

Speaking As Taxpayer Also

Mr. Driedger said he was speaking not only as a union representative, but as a taxpayer, and he thought the time had come for something to be done.

If members of the CUPE have threats of reprisals they cannot be expected to be 100 per cent effective on their jobs, he said.

He said CUPE workers at the city hall have been asked to give up their afternoon coffee breaks to make up for lost time.

PAY LOST

He said members lost an hour's pay Monday morning when they did not report to work until 10 a.m., but why should they give up their coffee breaks,

"If the situation is no good for the public let's have an end to it. To prolong it is utter stupidity," he said.

Ald. D. A. Chapman, the city's chief negotiator, said the city could not be faulted because the CUPE people did not report to work.

He said the city was trying to live up to its contract with the CUPE and the city had not violated that contract.

"The union people have a contract and the city expects it to be honored."

Ald. Chapman said the comments made the matter appear to be all the city's fault and "it is not that way."

Anti-U.K. Riots Mount In China

PEKING (Reuters)—A large crowd of Chinese demonstrators broke into a British diplomat's house in Shanghai today and wrecked everything in it, a British spokesman said here tonight.

Diplomat Peter Hewitt, his wife and three children were unhurt.

The incident occurred as anti-British demonstrations mounted in intensity in China over incidents in Hong Kong.

Britain has what is called an office of the consul in Shanghai, China's biggest city with 10,000,000 inhabitants. The office is attached to the British charge d'affaires mission in Peking.

It was believed to have been the first time Chinese broke into a foreign diplomat's house in the recent series of demonstrations against foreign diplomatic missions.

Targets of earlier demonstrations included the Russian, French and Yugoslav embassies here.

BURN DUMMIES

In day-long demonstrations in Peking today, the crowds burned straw dummies representing British Prime Minister Wilson outside the British diplomatic mission here.

DENOUNCED

TOKYO (AP)—For the first time, the official Communist Chinese press has denounced by name an opponent of Mao Tse-tung in the Communist party chairman's power struggle in China.

A broadcast by Radio Peking today named Peng Chen, fallen



GLOOMY VIEW

Declarations from Peking and Washington, plus the seemingly intractable Vietnam war, feed pessimism about an inevitable clash between China and the U.S. If China "stays militant and hard-headed, it is difficult to see how a confrontation can be forever avoided," State Secretary Dean Rusk, above, is quoted as saying in the current issue of Look magazine.

Small-Party Aid Lets Grits Win

OTTAWA (CP) — Small-party support gave the minority Liberal government easy victories Monday in two Commons non-confidence votes which lacked suspense because of an NDP promise to side with the administration.

NAMES IN NEWS

Visiting Czech Leader Raps U.S., Bonn, And A Columnist

A press conference by visiting President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia Monday was devoted mainly to criticism of the United States, West Germany and Lubor Zink, Czech-born columnist for the Toronto Telegram. Mr. Zink, a fervent anti-Communist whose mother and sister still live in Czechoslovakia, drew criticism from Mr. Novotny and two Czech reporters travelling with the president.

Uruguayan authorities said Monday they found no evidence proving that a man held in Guatemala under suspicion of being Hitler's former deputy, Martin Bormann, is an Uruguayan. The man, arrested last week in Guatemala, denied he is Bormann and identified himself as Juan Falero Martinez, an Uruguayan-born itinerant carpenter. Bormann was believed to have survived the collapse of Hitler's Third Reich in 1945 and escaped to South America with other Nazi leaders.

An 18-karat gold 331-piece dinner service for 12 has brought \$72,000 at an auction at Park-Bernet Galleries in New York. Commissioned by the late Josia K. Lilly of Indianapolis, the service was a golden wedding anniversary present for his wife in 1900. The service was purchased by Mrs. Ira Gulden of New York.

Farmer Thomas O'Donnell of Tipperary, Ireland, seeking a fox that ravaged his poultry, shot his 11-year-old son Jeremiah to death as he played in a tree. O'Donnell fired a shotgun when he noticed a movement among the branches.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen denied Monday in Chicago a defence motion for a new trial for Richard Speck, convicted a month ago of murdering eight nurses here last year. The judge also set May 28 as the date for sentencing. The jury that convicted Speck recommended that he die in the electric chair.

Chelly Lynn Stanway's father said Monday night "there has been great improvement" in the physical condition and mental attitude of the 13-year-old Calgary girl who is being treated in New York for bone cancer. "The doctors are thrilled with her progress," Ken Stanway said in an interview.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal in Vancouver Monday turned down a Crown appeal against the acquittal of Basil Kent Chan in connection with the April 1966 murder of William Ernest Yet. Mr. Yet died of head injuries after being struck with a crowbar and robbed of \$2,000 by a 13-year-old boy. The boy was convicted in juvenile court of committing juvenile delinquency by murder. Chan was charged with capital murder on Crown allegations that he counselled the boy to



ANTONIN NOVOTNY ... criticism of U.S.

commit the crime. He was acquitted.

Reeve Alan Emmott of Burnaby said Monday he doesn't believe education costs are unreasonable. Reeve Emmott told the annual conference of school district secretaries - treasurers that education doesn't cost as much as it should to produce the type of citizens needed.

American are lying when they say they are bombing selectively or with precision, Dr. Gustavo Tolentino, a Toronto physician and a recent visitor to North Vietnam, said Monday in London. "They (Americans) are bombing civilians and civilian buildings in Vietnam. Highways and railways are bombed only when they go through towns," Dr. Tolentino said.

J. C. Lockwood, president of Lever Bros. Ltd., told the International Chamber of Commerce congress in Montreal Monday that advertising in Canada is "failing to achieve any but a tasteless image." Advertising today had an international role in which there was no room for poorly conceived and badly executed campaigns.

Premier Bennett said Monday in Vancouver that Privy Council President Walter Gordon's attack on the United States position in Vietnam will be regarded by the rest of the world as the Canadian view, not that of an individual. Prime Minister Pearson should repudiate the statements, he said.

Edward Heath, the British Conservative leader, arrived in Ottawa by plane Monday for a five-day Canadian visit.

A Buddhist nun burned herself to death Monday in Saigon, apparently in a demonstration for peace in Vietnam. She was Phan Thi Mai, a 33-year-old Buddhist teacher.

NDP support assured government-backed rejection of the non-confidence motions proposed by the Conservatives and Creditists.

The Creditiste motion accused the government of ignoring provincial constitutional prerogatives and letting down the agricultural community. It went down 115 to 60.

A similar tally—116 to 61—defeated the Conservative motion criticizing the government for not calling a conference this year to examine the constitution. Both motions were in the form of amendments to the session - opening throne speech outlining government legislative plans last week.

The Creditiste motion was opposed by 97 Liberals, 15 New Democrats, two Social Credit members and independent J. A. Monaghan (Trois-Rivieres). In favor were seven Creditists, 52 Conservatives and independent Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke).

On the Conservative amendment, one additional NDP member voted with the government and one extra Conservative with his party.

Standing in the 265-seat House: Liberals 127; Conservatives 95; New Democrats 21; Creditists 8; Social Credit 5; Independent 3; vacant 6.

CRITICAL OF REFORM

Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood), who promised NDP support in the votes earlier in the throne speech debate, at the same time criticized the government "for extraordinary neglect of constitutional reform."

His party's guideposts to constitutional change would involve repealing 50 meaningless sections of the British North America Act.

The new constitution, as the NDP sees it, would redistribute legislative power between the federal and provincial governments and provide a special status for Quebec.

Nicholas Mandziuk (PC—Marquette) charged the government is stressing the English and French cultures in Canada but tending to regard all others as second-class.

Jack Roxburgh (L—Norfolk) scored the "autocratic bureaucracy" at all levels of government he said is hurting small business. There was too much red tape which added to the work small businessmen must now do to make a slim profit.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) attacked federal expropriation procedures. They should be handled by provincial courts rather than by the Exchequer Court of Canada.

BOOST FOR CANADA TRADE

(Continued from Page 1)

To make sure there is no sudden jarring impact on home industries, cuts and modifications are to be enforced in stages spread over a period of some four years beginning next January.

Outcome of the Kennedy round was not shared with equal elation by producers of tropical products. Wyndham White said that because of preferences—apparently referring to Common Market preferences with former African colonies—the Lath American countries didn't obtain tariff concessions on many of their exports. Developed and developing countries will have to find ways of removing these preferences if they are to achieve the objective of duty-free entry, he added.

ECM SATISFIED

Jean Rey, the Belgian chief negotiator for the European Common Market, said his group was "extremely satisfied." He said the U.S. "finally gave way on chemicals" while the Com-

mon Market made "considerable" concessions on cereals. The United States exports \$27,000,000,000 worth of goods a year and imports \$19,000,000,000 worth.

Most of the benefits of the lowered tariffs will go to businessmen, especially those in the import and export fields, but some of the savings will be passed on to the consumers.

The deadline for the signing by the nations taking part in the Kennedy round negotiations is June 30. That day marks the expiration of President Johnson's powers under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 to cut American tariffs as much as 50 per cent on almost all of the 6,300 items on the U.S. tariff list. Because President Kennedy pushed the 1962 act through the U.S. Congress, the negotiations that resulted from it were given his name.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Labor Force Increases

WINNIPEG (CP) — A report by the Manitoba Economic Consultative Board Monday revealed that the province's labor force increased by about five per cent since 1961 to 360,000 in 1966.

FOLLOW ALBERTA

SASKATOON (CP) — Mayor Sid Buckwold said Monday the Saskatchewan government should follow Alberta in its handling of centennial auditoriums being built in Regina and Saskatoon and operate and pay all deficits of the auditoriums.

STUDY PLANNED

WINNIPEG (CP) — The health and welfare committee of city council decided Monday to study the reasons behind an increase in the number of Indians and Metis on city welfare rolls.

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AROUND B.C. IN BRIEF

'Criminal' To Build Bridge When Cash Needed Elsewhere

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said in an interview Monday it would be "criminal" for the provincial government to put up \$100,000,000 for a proposed second First Narrows crossing here when so much is needed to be done in the field of education and mental health.

SCHOOL RANSACKED HANEY (CP) — HANEY RCMP reported little damage to a pump house after two men ransacked the building at the HANEY Correctional Institute Sunday. The intruders turned off the main switch but it was not off long enough to affect the institution's water supply.

TWO COMMITTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two private detectives, Gavin Neil Ferguson and Tony Petrie, were committed to high court trial Monday charged with perjury, conspiring to commit perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with a divorce case.

OWNER ARRESTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harvey Leonard Izen, 29, of Vancouver was arrested Monday on five charges alleging an indecent performance at a nightclub which he owns. He was charged jointly with two women with performing an obscene act.

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All proceeds for Lions Club Charities

Cubans Fear Expo Bombing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The leader of a Cuban-exile anti-Castro group that authorities fear might try to blow up the Cuban Pavilion at Expo 67 in Montreal now faces deportation. But to what country?

Felipe Rivero, head of the Miami-based Cuban Nationalist Association, was a Cuban refugee until U.S. Immigration authorities arrested him Friday night.

Now he is a Cuban without a country. His passport as a refugee has been revoked. Immigration Officer James Tillman ruled after a hearing Monday that the 43-year-old Day of Pigs invasion veteran be excluded from U.S. territory, at least temporarily.

U.S. officials admit they don't know where to send him.

COMMONS FOREWARNED

Two months ago, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the House of Commons in Ottawa that the Canadian and U.S. governments were discussing restrictions against members of the Cuban Nationalist Association.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were generally higher today in extremely light morning trading. Greyhound Lines rose 1 1/2 to a 1967 high of 26 following a report that the dividend payable July 1 would be increased to 25 cents from 22 1/2 cents. The company also proposed a two-for-one stock split.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.D.T.) New York Inds. + 1.55 Golds. + 2.05 Utilities + .28 D. Metals + .47 W. Oils + .58

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	10 1/2
Alcan Aluminium	31 1/2
B.C. Sugar	31 1/2
B.C. Telephone	68
Bell Telephone	50 1/2
Can. Breweries	67 1/2
Can. Cement	43
C.P.R.	68
Cominco	51 1/2
Cons. Paper	41
Crush International	13 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	39
Dunlop	16 1/2
Fam. Players	35 1/2
Ind. Ace. Corp.	25 1/2
Inter. Nickel	90 1/2
Labatts	26 1/2
Lablaw "A"	7 1/2
Loeb Ltd.	13 1/2
Laurentide	4 95
Massey	24 1/2
MacMillan	28 1/2
Molson's "A"	23 1/2
Noranda	52 1/2
Ogilvie Flour	14 1/2
OK Helicopters	2 55
Rothmans	28 1/2
Saratoga Process	3 75
Steel of Can.	24

Traders Group "A"	8 1/2
United Corp. "B"	12 1/2
Walkers	34 1/2
Woodward's "A"	31
OILS AND GASES	
B.A. Oil	35 1/2
Central Del Rio	11 1/2
Home "A"	19 1/2
Husky Oil Canada	11 1/2
Imperial Oil	50 1/2
Inland Gas	10 7/8
Pac. Petroleum	13 1/2

MINES	
Bethlehem Copper	6.25
Brenda	5.75
Dynasty	7.25
Endako	10
Grandeur	4.60
Highland Bell	10
PIPELINES	
Alta. Gas Trunk	37 1/2
Inter. Pipe	105
Trans.-Can.	20 1/2
Trans.-Min.	17 1/2
Westcoast	27 1/2
Westpac	5 1/2

BANKS	
Cdn. Imp. Comm.	72
Montreal	68 1/2
Nova Scotia	15 1/2
Royal	82 1/2
Tor.-Dom.	70 1/2
MUTUAL FUNDS	
C.I.F.	4.16
Diversified "B"	5.54
Grouped Income	4.00
Trans.-Can. Special	3.54
United Acum.	10.41
Dreyfus	11.81
Regent	9.17
Fed. Growth	7.39
Fed. Financial	5.18



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International 7.21 7.84



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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
As of Monday, May 15th...

MILITARY TATTOO . . .

The Sounds And Flashes Of Color Will Long Be Remembered

Three hundred years of Canadian military history was presented amid the pomp and splendor of marching bands, the skirl of bagpipes and firing of cannon Monday as the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo performed at the Kelowna Memorial Arena.

The colorful spectacle provided the ultimate in military entertainment within the framework of the development of Canada's armed forces from their French and British origins to our time.

The tattoo featured music, pageantry, color, sweeping spotlights, history, action, comedy, fantasy and variety while making use of a subtle historic line to link the 12 different scenes.

The program opened with fanfare trumpets representing New France, British North

America and modern Canada, followed by massed bands entering to the Maple Leaf Forever and the marches of the three services.

One of the show's highlights was an obstacle race between crews of two British ships, HMS Niobe and HMS Shannon. A town crier at the Halifax dockyards in 1813 announced the arrival of field gun crews from the two ships.

The obstacle course consists of a five-foot high wall, a 30-foot chasm which must be crossed twice, a masonry wall and a three-foot aperture.

The gun crews transport the guns over the wall, dismantle them, swing the guns across the chasm, set them up again and fire a shot, providing plenty of action and excitement.

The guns are again dis-

mantled and carried back across the chasm and set up and fired again, all this done with much shouting and cheering as the crews urge each other on.

The crews in 1813 competed for a keg of rum and a purse of money. In the afternoon performance the race was won by the HMS Shannon crew and in the evening the HMS Niobe crew won.

A mock battle between two toy soldier regiments delighted the children at the sold-out evening performance.

The two regiments, depicting the way a child visualizes war, fought over a chocolate cake, taking turns "shooting" their wooden guns at each other.

The fantasy was complete with first aid crews using a huge mallet, screwdriver and

wrench to administer to fallen soldiers, much to the delight of the audience.

Walters served tea to the two regiment commanders to the tune of Tea For Two. In the end the commanders decided to keep the cake for themselves and kill all their men with machine guns.

In the afternoon show, Charles Dore, 90, a Boer War veteran, took the salute from a company of soldiers dressed in exact replica uniforms worn by Canadian forces in the 1899-1901 war, marching to the massed tattoo bands, the first time Canadian forces served overseas.

In the evening performance, Sefton Macgregor, 89, took the salute.

Throughout the pageant various scenes were punctuated by

the firing of cannon or gun, the staccato beat of drums and clash of cymbals, skirl of pipes and the grace and dash of Canadian military history being re-told.

Two of the more historical tattoo scenes were at the beginning of the program. The first was a French garrison in 1665. The scene recaptured a part of the way of life of the first settlers in Quebec. The garrison's troops, Le Regiment de Carignan-Salieres, fire their muskets and perform the final drills for the day. Priests, courier de bois, merchants and Indians complete the scene.

All commands to the soldiers are given in French, with the drill performed to fife and drum.

The scene switches to a British garrison, in 1822, more

than a century later with troops returning from the days' duties. The bagpipes and drums enter to enthusiastic response from the soldiers and people. The soldiers perform the highland fling, the broadsword, four-square reels and a giant circle dance, full of whirling kilts.

The flashing cutlass drill and sailor's hornpipe was performed by members of the Royal Canadian Navy.

A sombre note entered the program with memories of both world wars and other conflicts recreated.

The World War One portion depicts the departure of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and the fighting in Europe.

The World War Two vignette featured typical operations of the services on land, sea and air.

The massed bands in full ceremonial dress played a selection of eight marches and popular songs with a martial arrangement.

The modern-day reconnaissance patrolling injected a touch of humor when an army patrol became lost and a group of townsfolk stole their motorcycles and dismantled their jeep.

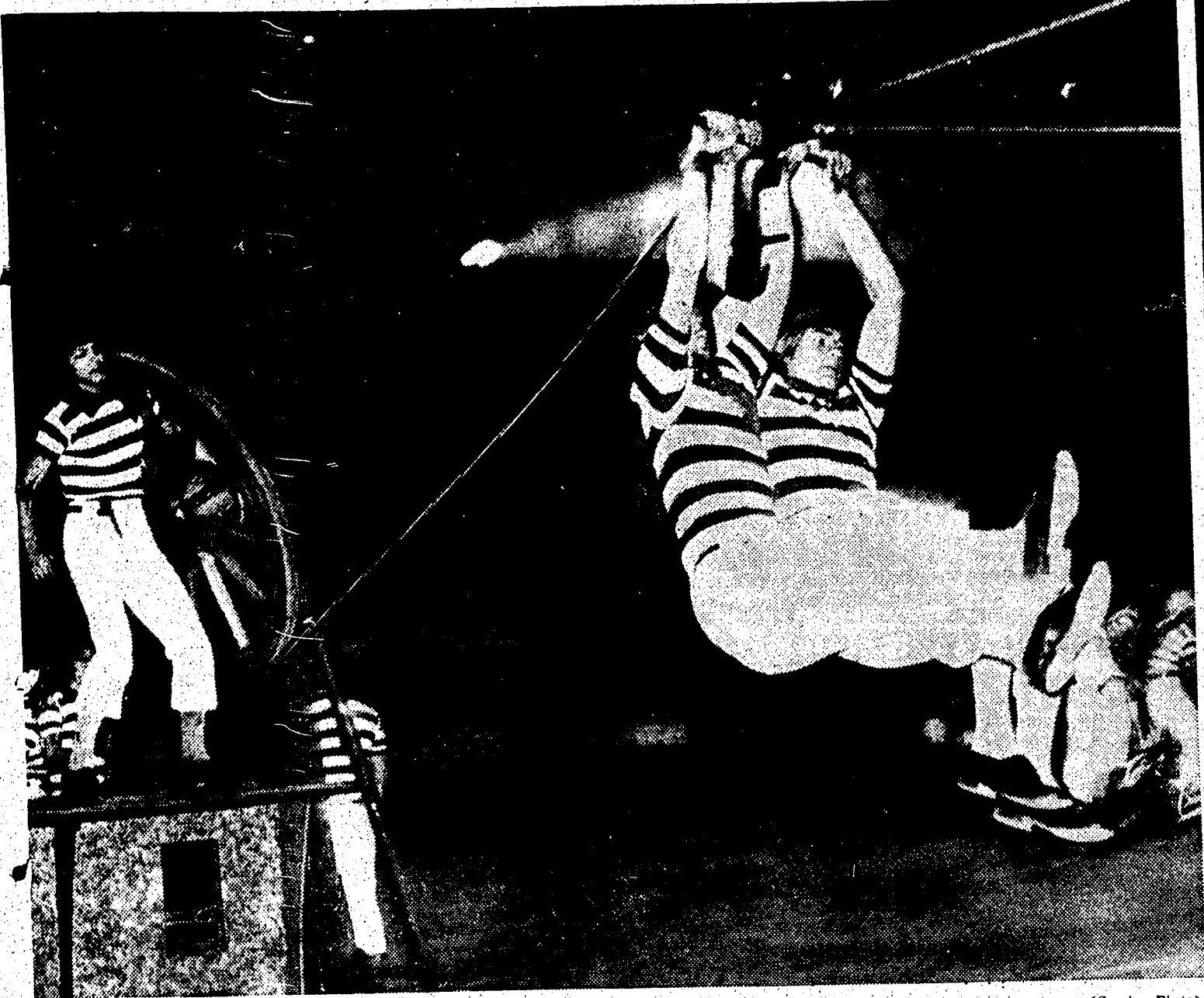
Trick motorcycle riders, "drunks", an ape running loose and Keystone Cops added to the confused but extremely humorous scene.

Gymnastic skill, combined with speed, timing and agility highlighted the display by the Armed Forces gymnasts, performing colorful and complex routines on trampolines, trampolines and high horses.

The Armed Forces Tattoo, after two years of planning, is the principal contribution of the services to Canada's centennial celebrations.

If the rest of the armed forces military operations across Canada are as well-organized as the tattoo there will be no problem with integrating the three services. Sailors, soldiers airmen performed and worked behind the scenes side-by-side in perfect harmony, in spite of the fact the workday was lasting from 14 to 18 hours for them all.

The sounds of the excellent musical score and the flashes of brilliant color will long be remembered by Kelowna area people fortunate enough to see the largest road show ever to tour Canada.



(Courier Photo)

A TRIP THROUGH MILITARY HISTORY

Sailors of HMS Shannon, above, swing over a chasm in the obstacle race against the crew of the HMS Niobe at the

Canadian Armed Forces tattoo show Monday. The race depicts a harbor scene in Halifax in 1813 and was one

of the highlights of the tattoo. Right, Le Regiment de Carignan-Salieres, fire their muskets at the close of the day's

patrol. They were the first French regulars to be stationed in Canada.



Trio Of Kelowna Men Performed With Tattoo

FOR FIREMEN

First Aid Ticket Qualifications Boost Urged

An up-grading of first aid training for city firemen operating the city ambulance has been recommended by the medical staff of the Kelowna General Hospital and endorsed by the Kelowna city council.

The council Monday agreed with a medical staff suggestion that firemen obtain air in dustrial first aid certificate rather than the present St. John's Ambulance certificate.

At the same time the medical staff commended the firemen for operating one of B.C.'s best ambulance services and said the high calibre of service should be maintained.

The council agreed on the first aid training up-grading, provided such classes could be arranged and that the city would bear any cost to the firemen.

The council also agreed to a

'Come On, The Blue Team' As Enthusiasm Running High

Three Kelowna men are performing with the Canadian Armed Forces tattoo, the greatest road show spectacle ever produced in Canada.

P2BD John Senger, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senger of 2037 Richter St., has been with the tattoo since February, playing with the tattoo band. He is stationed at HMS Stadacona in Halifax.

Tpr. Morton Hicks, son of Marlow Hicks of 826 Glenmore Drive and Rflms. Philip Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Craft of 751 Coronation Ave., are also with the tattoo.

The enthusiasm of everyone connected with the tattoo, from Flt. Lt. U. C. Carpenter, liaison officer, to the performers, was felt during the performances in Kelowna.

"Come on, the blue team," he yelled as the navy gun race proceeded.

His excitement was reflected throughout the performance.

Staging the two-hour show, involving 350 men, means hours of work behind the scenes. The 12 colorful scenes portray 300

Man Hurt In Accident

A Rutland man was taken to the Kelowna General Hospital at 4:20 a.m. today with a gash on his head, following a single car accident on Highway 97, a half-mile south of the Kelowna Airport.

Police say Stewart Graham, 31, Rutland, was the driver of a car which went out of control, into a ditch and through a fence, ending up in a pasture. No estimate of the damage was available.

A second accident occurred at 8 a.m. today on Glenmore Road near Dallas Road. Drivers in the car-truck collision were John Jelder, Winfield and Abraham Friesen, Rutland. Damage was estimated at \$200. No injuries were reported.

Cloudy . . .

Keep those raincoats and umbrellas handy, as cloudy, wet weather is back after one day's absence Monday.

Sides should be cloudy today and Wednesday with a few sunny periods. Showers are forecast on the mountains Wednesday afternoon. A low this evening and high Wednesday of 42 and 68 should be recorded.

Monday's low and high was 43 and 72.

For the same period last year a low and high of 39 and 57 was reached.

Glance At Eastern Canada Available At Library Branch

The history of Eastern Canada is told in an exhibit of photographs in the board room of the Kelowna Regional Library, on display until June 1.

The exhibit, from the Western Canada Art Circuit, includes part of a collection of 74 pictures from the work of William Notman and sons, of Montreal.

William Notman was born in Scotland in 1826 and began working as a clerk in a dry goods store in Montreal. He opened a studio on Bligny Street, which was destined to become one of the country's most outstanding. He did both portraits and landscapes.

When he died in 1891, his work was carried on by his sons. In 1934 the business left the family and a collection of their work was sold to Associated Screen News.

In 1956, the Maxwell Cummings Family Foundation, Maclean's magazine and Empire Universal Films Ltd., purchased the collection for the McCord Museum of McGill University.

The exhibit is in six sections. From Sea to Sea, a group of landscape photographs of the east and west coasts; the Lumberjacks, a group of 11 scenes in the 1800s on the Ottawa



(Courier Photo)

CANADIAN HISTORY PHOTOGRAPHY . . . featuring early eastern work

Travelled City Artist Canadian Club's Guest

Kelowna artist Zelko Kujundzic will speak to members of the Canadian Club at a dinner meeting in the Matador Inn at 6:30 p.m. today.

His topic will be art in the community, a subject he feels qualified to discuss, because, besides running an Art Centre at 1334 Richter St., holding summer schools and paintings, he does murals and sculpturing for commercial buildings here.

Born in Yugoslavia 45 years ago, he attended a summer

school of fine arts in Venice and attended the Royal College of Art in Budapest on scholarships. He took his degree in fine arts at the University of Budapest.

After leaving university he travelled through Europe, studying and visiting museums in Austria, Germany, Holland and finally settling for 11 years in the United Kingdom.

He was a travelling lecturer with the University of Edin-

burgh and for the Arts Council of Great Britain. He was married during his stay in the United Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Kujundzic arrived in the Kootenay in 1958 where the artist taught at a secondary school in Cranbrook and later was director of the Kootenay School of Art in Nelson.

Faced with devoting his life to the administrative side of art or going back to painting, he resigned his position and came to Kelowna three years ago.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Boys Club (346 Lawrence) 6:30-10 p.m.—Activities for boys 8 to 18 each week day afternoon

Silvercity Archers Club (358 Smith Ave.) 8 p.m.—Archery

Badminton Hall (Gaston and Richter) 8 p.m.—Badminton Club

City Park 7-9 p.m.—Senior men's soccer training

Valley Of Vines Film Premiered

About 100 people Monday night witnessed the Beau Sejour Ltd. centennial tribute to the Okanagan when they attended the premiere showing of the film Valley of the Vines at the Mainor Inn.

Brian H. Roberts, president of Castle Wines Ltd., parent company of Beau Sejour Vineyards, said the vineyards are the finest he had seen anywhere in the world.

Mr. Roberts praised J. H. Hughes as the pioneer who started the grape growing industry in the Valley, and mentioned that Castle Wines had been purchasing grapes from the Okanagan Mission for more than 35 years.

The film, he said, would be shown throughout the 10 provinces and would be a vehicle to spread the Okanagan's beauty across the country and into the United States.

Included in the film, which contained many color shots, are the pictures of the Father Pandosy Mission, the O'Keefe Ranch and the Kelowna Regatta.

A generous portion of the film depicted the early days of Mr. Hughes, who was in the audience.

Morely H. Powell, vice-president of Castle Wines, said after the show the movie would be shown at Expo 67 and the B.C. International Trade Fair in Vancouver this month.

Ken Harding, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, thanked the company for bringing the picture to Kelowna, and paid tribute to Lloyd Schmidt, who acted as master of ceremonies.

INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

"In general we have had a good relationship with our employees in the past and we hope a settlement will soon be reached to maintain this relationship. To the best of my knowledge this is the first strike of city employees in the history of the city. However, the union's leaders seem more interested in creating a rift between employees and the city than in obtaining a collective agreement.

"We will continue to serve our customers during the strike. However, if the situation goes much further, binding arbitration might appear to be the only solution and might possibly be arranged by the provincial government."

Mr. Chapman said D. R. Herbert, city comptroller, is in Vancouver to review the city's present position in its entirely with the senior legal counsel and suggested the CUPE request be taken under advisement until he returns.

The city said it had a problem with a 10 a.m. meeting May 9, when union officials did not show up until 10:15, claiming a misunderstanding in the time. The meeting lasted about half an hour and brought the sides no closer together, the city indicated.

Five city representatives showed up but electrical representatives did not. Chief BEW negotiator J. C. Cody explained by phone from Pretoria he had misunderstood the time of the meeting.

The union has a one-track mind regarding the 37½ hour work week. When they are ready to negotiate in good faith, the city is ready, a city official said.

Picketeters continued in front of city hall today following the picketing of all city operations Monday, bringing operations to a standstill until 10 a.m.

City Staff Commended For Emergency Work

Senior city staff members have been commended for restoring power after a Saturday afternoon accident on Clement Avenue. Mayor R. F. Parkinson told the city council Monday the striking city electrical workers refused to help after a car struck a power pole and knocked out the area's power. City supervisory personnel worked until 1:30 a.m. the next day restoring power. Mayor Parkinson said the union's refusal to help indicated the union men were more interested in higher wages and fewer hours than in serving the public.

R. W. Lupton, reporting on the April meeting in Vancouver of the Community Planning Association, suggested more interior representation on the group's executive. He noted there was only one Okanagan area executive member on a board of some 20 directors.

Assistant City Clerk R. D. Wilson was appointed deputy clerk, to act in the absence of clerk James Hudson.

Ald. Routhouse was told there was still no sign of special centennial decorations. He said the time was fast approaching when they would be required.

A no parking zone will be created along the west side of Richter Street from Harvey Avenue to the School District 23 boundary, as recommended by the traffic control advisory committee.

Magistrate D. M. White was given permission to attend the annual magistrate and coronor's conference June 6 to 9 at Williams Lake. Magistrate White is also the city coroner.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Kelowna 12
Chubb 15

Four Appear Before Court

Richard Whalen, no fixed address, was arrested by police early today on an intoxication charge. He pleaded not guilty in magistrate's court and the case was adjourned to later in the day.

Two people were each fined \$35 on charges of failing to yield the right-of-way.

O. O. McClelland, 831 Clement Ave., was involved in a car-motorcycle accident May 1 at Harvey Avenue and Ethel Street and Tommy Lowe, RR 3, was in an accident May 8 at Ethel Street and Suberland Avenue.

In magistrate's court Monday William Gushaw, 1246 St. Paul St., was convicted on a assault charge and given a one-month suspended sentence.

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1967 — PAGE 4

First Session, Despite Talk, Accomplished Much

The first session of the 27th parliament had barely ended before the second session commenced. The first session had created a new record for parliament longevity in the country, which is not something of which we may be proud. There was a lot of talking, much of it unnecessary, but if much of what has been said and done has been calculated only to delay the work of parliament, there has also been, and this is just as much a part of the record, some first class legislation.

Some 65 bills were passed by the Commons, many of which were routine, but many also will alter the shape of Canada.

Unification of the armed services is the one that produced more verbal nonsense per hour than seemed possible during the 32 days in the House and 55 meetings of the defence committee. Nonetheless, and despite the muffled performance of government spokesmen, it will move Canada into a new position in international affairs. Traditional alliances will not be able to count on this country for traditional forces. Our forces will be specialized and essentially constructed to

serve the United Nations.

That first session also broke new ground in employer-employee relations in the public service, which may yet set a standard for other countries. The government itself was re-organized in new departments and new forms of old departments. The bank act was amended at long last and notice served that banking is a field in which foreign ownership will not be encouraged. A corporation for a national art centre and a film corporation have been organized. The old age security act was amended to provide a minimum income, another new departure for this country.

It is, when seen as a whole, a rather imposing parliamentary performance, and it should not be forgotten. It is, unfortunately, the foam at the top of the glass which we tend to see and note. And, it is perfectly fair to say, there was too much foam, but the first session was a vast improvement over some which went before it. On the floor of the House and in the committees of the House, the record is much better than might have been dreamed of only a year ago. For this, all parties are to be congratulated.

Theirs Not To Reason

(Calgary Herald)

A number of U.S. student leaders are urging President Johnson and Congress to change the draft law. They propose that any young man who does not approve of the war in Vietnam can opt out of being drafted into the military service.

The proposal reveals in extraordinary fashion the immaturity of youthful thinking on weighty political subjects. Remarkably enough, these students claim to be moderates and it raises some perplexity as to what radicals are.

If the proposal were to be given effect, it would mean changing the whole system of military recruitment in the U.S. from selective compulsory service to voluntary enlistment. This, in turn, would mean a drastic overhaul of U.S. foreign policy, since U.S. military strength would decline over-

night to a fraction of what it is today. Not only would there be a speedy ending to the war in Vietnam occasioned by a U.S. military withdrawal, U.S. commitments to NATO and to other points of security interest around the globe would be curtailed.

What the college students propose, in all their innocence, is abdication of national government, abdication of individual citizen responsibility, in short, anarchy.

There can only be one government at a time in a nation. There can only be one operative national foreign policy at any given time. It seems strange that university students, sitting at the feet of learned scholars, are slow to appreciate such points as these. The more privileged the youth of today become, the less able they seem to be to understand the word responsibility. Maybe they should take a few lessons from the Viet Cong.

Dropout's Future Bleak

(Oshawa Times)

As students return to classes for the final sprint to June examinations there's strong incentive to stick to their knitting in a survey conducted on behalf of the Economic Council of Canada.

The study included the manpower requirements of 17 companies that represent a cross-section of Canadian industry, employing some 350,000 persons last year.

The study showed that the percentages of employees without a high school graduation diploma will shrink from 64.8 per cent in 1965 to 55.1 per cent in 1970. But workers with vocational or trade school training are expected to hold their own as a proportion of the work force, even though they did not complete high school.

University graduates and those with post-high school education are expected to increase their share of the work force from about 4 per cent in 1965 to

about 5.5 per cent in 1970. High school graduates are expected to increase from 27 per cent to 34 per cent.

Aside from increased job opportunities, those with higher educational qualifications can look forward to greater financial rewards. Statistics show high school graduates can expect to earn 50 per cent more than those who have not graduated. Those with a university degree can at least triple the income of workers with only elementary education.

Laborers will still be required for certain routine jobs but the companies studied indicated there will be substantial increases in their requirements for technical, professional, managerial, and skilled categories.

For high school dropouts the future's bleak. School's definitely the place to stay for young people interested in the greater job opportunities and accompanying rewards.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

May 1957

A total of over \$1,200 was realized at the Hospital Fair, in spite of cloudy skies and a spatter of rain. Mark Rose and his school band provided music. J. I. Monteth, chairman of the hospital board, officially opened the fair. Mrs. Dan Curran, president of the WA, and Mrs. Rex Rhodes, president of the Junior Auxiliary taking part.

20 YEARS AGO

May 1937

The Peachland Municipal Council agreed to make a grant for repairing the municipal park, at their regular meeting. J. B. Gummow and D. A. K. Fulk requested the grant fix up the grounds, which are used by the Peachland baseball club.

30 YEARS AGO

May 1907

Capt. C. R. Bull, Liberal candidate, opened his campaign with an address

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIKES ARCHDEACON

Sir: Thank you for carrying the articles by Venerable D. S. Catchpole. It is my personal opinion, shared by several members of my family and friends, that this man's writings are among the most healthful, human and rousing ideas one can read, and we trust the Archdeacon can be persuaded to continue.

Whether through a cloud of irritation or a red bath of rage, his love for his people — and his desire that we think for ourselves before we lose the chance comes out.

Maybe for him we must paraphrase the Bible a little: "Behold, I stand at the door and hammer on it till you hear!" — but with love and honesty such as this man has, one may feel better about walking this world. He panders to no "expedient" course and takes no shoddy substitutes for living.

Thank you, (Mrs.) FLORA B. SNOWDON

A FAIR BREAK

Sir: Regarding your open letter to Mr. Driedger on May 9, 1967.

It seems that after your integrity had been questioned by Mr. Driedger, you could have at least gone to the trouble of getting your facts straight before publishing your answer.

You could ask any member of CUPE who honored the picket line of the IBEW on the morning of April 28 at City Hall if they crossed the line and you will find that the picket line was removed while Mr. Herbert was giving his directive. Everyone, in fact, went back to work before he was even finished.

I, for one, never even went over to see what he had to say, and was still one of the first back to work after the pickets were withdrawn.

Let's give labor in the Okanagan a fair break and not be designated a depressed area forever.

Yours truly, R. K. KETCHUM, A CUPE Member

SCHOOL TAX 'WASTED'

Sir: For some time now I have noticed teen-aged school students spending many hours, often all morning, in one of the downtown cafes. I have counted as many as 15 of them at one time, and understand this is true of other cafes as well.

Out of curiosity I asked some of them why they were sitting in the cafe everyday, and did they not have to go to school. Replies were that they had study periods, that they did not necessarily have to attend classes, and that it was none of my business.

I believe that this is my business, and the business of every taxpayer, as 52 per cent of the city taxes we pay go for education purposes.

I feel that the cost of education today is too high to be wasted on those students who are refusing the opportunities offered them.

I would like to know why these students are not in school. Are they allowed out by the school teachers for the study periods? Do they not have to attend their classes or is it because the school teachers or the parents have no control?

Yours truly, E. R. WINTER

NOT GUILTY?

Sir: In your editorial of today's edition of the Courier under the heading "No Further Action In Truck Case Now" you write: "To grant parole now would be tantamount to the government flouting the highest court in the land."

May I respectfully ask if that same government is not "flouting the highest court in the land" when time and again they commute a death sentence to life imprisonment on persons who have been convicted

and sentenced by that same highest court in the land — and in some cases even without any recommendation of mercy by that same court not mentioning the fact that that same government is violating the free vote taken some time ago by all members of Parliament that death sentences not be abolished.

Whatever action will be taken from now on may I say Sir, that in my opinion as I am sure in thousands of other Canadians, the boy in question never did commit the crime he was accused of.

Yours faithfully, JOHN M. TERNDURP

CAN'T STAND IT

Sir: Concerning the letter in The Daily Courier by the electrician's wife. She cites plumbers charging \$7 per hour. Now, when plumbers go out to do a job, it is usually a one or two hour job. It was to work as steady as the electricians do, he would be glad to work for close to \$30 per day. The plumber, does not get his paid holidays, and other fringe benefits, including pensions, etc.

Anyone receiving \$30 per day, for eight hours work, should be well satisfied because that is real good wages. You have a lifetime job, if you behave, and then pension, besides other fringe benefits.

I am retired, and was not a plumber, and all we have to spend is \$200 per month. We would spend more if we had it. Now with wages electricians are getting, with good management, they can put away some money for later years. Therefore, there are no reasons for striking.

I see where that wise judge Mr. Rand says strikes should not be allowed any more. And he is right. All laborers are well paid and it is time our government starts acting the part they were elected to do. And if the unions do not want to be restricted, they had better change their tactics right now, as the public is fed up and can't stand it any more.

A TAXPAYER

'WASTED' SPACE

Sir: I have often felt the space on the editorial page of your newspaper afforded Rev. Catchpole is utterly wasted. Now I really must object specifically to his column on Tuesday, May 9.

Any normal person knows that the sign "Doctors Only" in front of a hospital refers to nurses and doctors only. It is incredible that a church minister could be so ignorant in not realizing that, although the parking lot could be empty, a sudden disaster may cause the necessity of all available parking space for doctors and surgeons. If I made the mistake of entering at the "Exit Only" space, I would not object to being told about it and definitely would not broadcast the fact.

For a man of the cloth who has made his living instructing people on how to live a better life, it is hard to understand why he should act in such a childish manner. If Dr. Catchpole feels there should be a parking space reserved for church ministers, he should request one through the proper channels.

If this man is typical of religious leaders today, it is no wonder that we tend to look askance at the established church and appear to be concerned with our bodies and minds instead of our souls.

Please, Mr. Editor, tell Mr. Catchpole that I for one go to the hospital only when absolutely necessary, and then I want a doctor of medicine — even a "Johnny come lately" — and not a doctor of divinity.

KATHY GOODE

ANGRY MAN

Sir: I am a newcomer here and have enjoyed my stay immensely. The city is beautiful — the climate excellent and, generally speaking, people are kind, courteous and friendly. But there are exceptions as there are everywhere.

I have no car and am no longer young. Friday, I walked with my wife from my home as far as Sutherland Avenue and down numerous side streets looking for a house. Approaching the park, I felt the call of nature and hurried to a large green building in the park which showed a 'Men's' sign. It was padlocked. I then hurried over to another large building — the Aquatic Club, I believe. A large welcome sign was over the door so I approached it hopefully.

A coffee shop was adjacent which I entered and bought a package of cigars at the same time enquiring if there was a washroom I could use. I was told there were two — one down the corridor and another in the coffee shop.

However, there was a meeting in the one approaching the corridor and I was told I could not go there.

I then asked if I could use the coffee shop facilities. Another person was appealed to, (the boss I suppose) and that genial ambassador of the City of Kelowna said no, I could not and waving in the general direction of Abbott Street said — there is one over there.

I thanked him for his hospitality and kindness. I found the "place" over there about 200 yards. It was padlocked. If there is anything more useless than a padlocked washroom in a public park, I should like to hear about it.

I finally made it to the Royal Anne Hotel where there are no restrictions and the personnel kind and courteous.

I could say more because I am angry. But I have made my point, I hope.

P. H. LONGSTAFFE

UNION OPINION

Sir: In reply to the open letter addressed to the undersigned by Mr. MacLean, editor of the Daily Courier.

I believe you are being very technical when you say the strike vote was not 100 per cent for strike action by the electrical employees of the City of Kelowna. Admittedly there was one spoiled ballot but even this one indicated support for strike action. All that spoiled it was the European (V) mark as opposed to (X), the recognized Canadian way of marking a ballot. So I still say the support was 100 per cent in favor of strike action.

The members of CUPE Local 338 have been working behind the picket lines as there are other entrances to the City Hall than the front doors. We are endeavoring to cooperate as much as possible to maintain normal city operations as long as it does not involve the formal crossing of a picket line.

As far as the two incidents being the same, that is: the respecting of the picket lines at the City Hall and the seaplane base, there was no difference except with respect to the action taken by the city. One group being laid off and the other not.

One thing you may not be aware of is the fact that the city sent out warning letters to all employees before anyone was faced with having to respect a picket line. The only difference was that we knew in the case of the City Hall that the picketing would be for three-quarters of an hour and I would hazard to guess so did Mr. Herbert, and he therefore timed his little speech to the employees to coincide with the time that the pickets were lifted. If not then, why did he wait three-quarters of an hour at the City Hall and only five minutes at the seaplane base? Maybe you can get an answer for us, we can't.

As for your reporter being there quickly when something does happen, this is not true as was obvious when the pickets were on at the seaplane base and one-half hour, you were contacted but only a cameraman showed, no reporter. However you still carried a story which was not factual and you, Mr. Editor, know it.

The true shop steward of the electrical workers at one point was satisfied with the coverage, however, I don't think he has been asked the same question lately and if he has then I don't think you would print his answer.

Mr. Editor, when it comes to editing news you are held responsible and many a time have I given stories to newspapers, and this one included, and the printed version has had very little resemblance to the story given. I still say the editor's opinions are reflected in the newspaper he is responsible for. I may well be biased but the article that I wrote and was published last Saturday is the first one that was ever printed as written by me, except one item that was afforded each candidate in the civic election last year and I say thank you.

Oh yes, speaking of being elected to city council: If I had been elected, at least a viewpoint would be expressed for the working people and no conflict would exist, I would be no different being in favor of a settlement than those being opposed except in the concept that I might be able to work from within to bring about a settlement in the dispute. At the moment the aldermen are adamant that they will be no change from the present 40-hour work week and the union sometime during the term of this agreement wants a 37½-hour work week so where do we go from here?

Maybe there is a solution. You could help by either taking a stand or suggesting that they get together and find a solution, there are avenues open.

At least Mr. Editor, I take a position, as wrong as you and many other people may think I am. I still have a clear conscience and can hold my head up.

Yours truly, P. J. DRIEDGER, Representative, Canadian Union of Public Employees.



Personally Speaking

By VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE, B.A., D.D.

CONVERSAZIONE

The dictionary provides the meaning: "A social gathering for the purpose of conversation", but at my college the annual Conversat (as it was called) was simply a bang-up dance, evening dress and all, the one occasion when, in spite of borrowed and hired duds, I felt really "tops".

I am sure that some, at least, of my readers will wonder what that strange word "conversazione" means. Not long ago, two very nice people who presumably wished to honor us prior to our departure, invited us to dinner and you know what? They did not have a television set.

Is not that just too amazing? And not only that, but I rather fancy they did not want one. We stayed for a couple of hours after dinner and indulged in that exercise known as "conversazione". Inevitably the two women talked together and the two men talked together but now and then there was an exchange between the two pairs.

It was the night of one of the hockey semi-finals, and I like watching hockey although it is extremely bad for my blood pressure, but this particular evening I found that I could live without hockey and could enjoy a very pleasant chin-wag. Frankly, I think there is nothing so satisfying and enjoyable as good conversation. It exercises the mind and often informs it.

Experiences are exchanged. Useful items of knowledge are acquired. Instead of sitting hour after hour gazing at what is often a third-rate movie, here is mental stimulation. I felt much better for the evening than if I had stayed at home and cursed some player who had got himself a penalty and so helped to lose the match for his side.

Instead of watching bruisers careening down the ice and flattening someone, who happened to get in his way so that the unfortunate is carried off to the hospital, there is the pleasant talk and, perhaps, argument which gives exercise, as I have said, to a mind too apt to be concerned with costs and taxes and profits and other mundane items.

There is much too little conversation. Too few people exercise themselves in the art and so, when they want to say something, all they can do is stammer and make strange noises like "ummmm" and "aahh" and give out with sentences which are not only ungrammatical but unfinished and unconvincing. Moreover, so often, people simply have nothing to say and nothing to discuss.

There is much too little conversation. Too few people exercise themselves in the art and so, when they want to say something, all they can do is stammer and make strange noises like "ummmm" and "aahh" and give out with sentences which are not only ungrammatical but unfinished and unconvincing. Moreover, so often, people simply have nothing to say and nothing to discuss.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 16, 1967

Louis Riel surrendered to Gen. Middleton's scouts 82 years ago today—in 1885—and his second rebellion against Canada was over. Before Canada took over Hudson's Bay Co. land in 1870 Riel set up a local government in the Red River Colony to safeguard Metis rights but was ousted by armed force. His second rising had the same reason but changed its nature when his Indian allies massacred nine white men at Frog Lake, Sask. Riel was hanged for treason Nov. 16, 1885.

First World War Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the British advanced on a three-mile front in Macedonia; Prince Lvov formed a new provisional

They have no opinions, or if they have them, they are often ill-informed. Have any of you watched young men and women going through the contortions which have replaced what we ancients used to call "dancing"? Can you imagine anything less likely to stimulate the mind?

I could think of what it might stimulate, but I will not go into that. Yet these young people do think and sometimes I believe that they are really mixed up and would be most happy if someone would guide them. In the midst of a confusing world, they do indeed think but I feel sure that good conversation among their elders might well be of assistance to them. I am always delighted, as I visit homes, when the teen-ager will stay around and talk and discuss instead of looking bored for a few minutes and then getting up and disappearing. Some of my most enjoyable visits have been at home where the parents are out and the young son or daughter has sufficient confidence to sit down and interestingly carry on a sensible conversation. These fresh young minds do not want to waste time talking about the weather. They want to talk about vital issues and this is fine with me. I find them unexpectedly receptive to ideas so long as I do not belittle their expressions of opinion.

And there is a time to listen. People learn—certainly I have learned—more by listening than by talking. In what are supposedly conversations, it has seemed to me at times that one of the parties is just waiting till the other stops talking about himself so that he can start talking about himself. The one doesn't listen. He is busy thinking what he himself is going to do next, and perhaps how he can say something even more extraordinary than what is presently being said. A good listener is a wonderful companion but if that is all he is, he is no use permanently. He must contribute to the conversation and make a thoughtful addition or he becomes nothing much more than a dummy.

Mind you, I like television especially when there is something on it which is well done, good acting, and thought provoking; but I do think there should be a policy adopted by all owners of sets with a rule that at certain times and perhaps for whole evenings the set should be shut down and, with guests invited, there should be a Conversazione—a social gathering for the purpose of conversation. I am sure that this would be far more stimulating than stimulants and infinitely more satisfying.

TODAY in HISTORY

government in Russia with Alexander Kerensky as war minister.

Second World War Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Russians recaptured Kharkov, a suburb and killed 1,200 Germans in two days on the Leningrad front; coastal guns on Malta sank one of two German E-boats, the first enemy ships within sight of the island in months.

BIBLE BRIEF

"And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold."—Matthew 24:12.

One of the great signs of the times is the priority given to sin. "As it was in the day of Noah, so shall it be also in the days of the coming of the Son of Man."

CANADA'S STORY

Canadian Delegates

Went On U.K. Spree

By BOB ROWMAN

Confederation, a bright prospect after the Quebec conference in 1864, seemed almost hopeless by May the following year. It had been defeated in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland had postponed its decision until November. Premier Tupper of Nova Scotia had suggested that the Maritimes revert to their original plan to form their own union.

The government of Canada, supported by parliament, decided to send John A. Macdonald, George Etienne Cartier, Alexander Gait and George Brown to London to urge the British government to save the situation. They were completely successful, and later moves by Britain had a great deal to do with getting the Confederation train back on the rails.

While in Britain, the Canadians were honored at many functions. Queen Victoria received them on May 16. Later in the month they went to the Derby, travelling in horse-drawn carriages. They carried baskets of food and wines supplied by Fortnum and Mason, still one of London's most famous stores. Even Lord George Brown entered into the fun. During the five-hour trip he amused himself by shooting peas at the crowds along the route and proved to be an expert marksman with the pea shooter. D'Arcy McGee had joined the delegation unofficially and combined with Cartier in singing French-Canadian songs.

The success of the visit to London may have been due, in part, to the fact that the American Civil War was coming to an end. It was feared that the powerful Northern army might be turned against British North America.

OTHER EVENTS ON MAY 16:

1613 French settlers arrived at Lahave, Nova Scotia.

1619 Danish explorer Jens Munk discovered Churchill River, Hudson Bay.

1629 First watermill built near Quebec.

1762 First New Englanders settled at Margerville, now in New Brunswick.

1853 First train operated on Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Railway known as the "Gait, Straw and Hay Railway."

1855 Peace treaty with U.S.A. came into effect.

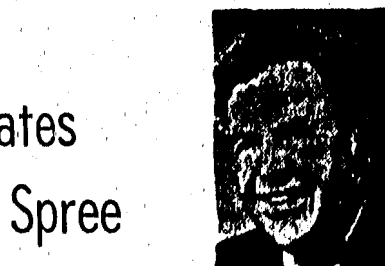
1863 J. S. Macdonald and Antoine Dorion formed government.

1871 Imperial order-in-council authorized British Columbia to join Canada.

1880 Grand Orange Lodge of British North America was incorporated.

1905 Grand Trunk Railway acquired Canada Atlantic Railway.

1961 President Kennedy and wife paid State Visit to Ottawa.





YES SIR-SHE'S MY BABY

(Courier Photo)

ANN LANDERS

Girl With Personality And Humor Is No Dog

Dear Ann Landers: I never expected you, a person concerned with molding values for young people, to use a coarse and vulgar word when describing a girl who was not born with a bountiful measure of nature's blessing — namely good looks. You began your advice to a young man who wondered if he was obligated to take out a newswoman to the city, by saying — "if the girl is a dog..."

The term "dog" for a plain-looking girl is a cheap and degrading manner of expression which I bitterly resent. I would like to know who sets the standards. By what shallow criteria are they judging? Some of the so-called "dogs" have a fine set of working brains and a sharp sense of humor. Several "dogs" I have known have sparkling personalities and are stimulating company.

How about setting an example for our young people by putting an end to such crass and thoughtless use of the language?

Dear Hannah: If a girl has a fine set of working brains, a sharp sense of humor and a sparkling personality, she is no dog.

Moreover, beauty is no guarantee that a girl will be popular. Many a good-looking dame is sitting home nights with her beautiful face and spectacular measurements, because she is dumb and poor company. (P.S. No letters please from you birds at Yale requesting the names and address of these dumb girls.)

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I both have grown children from previous marriages. We love them all, and they must love us, too, judging from the frequency of their

visits. But now I have a problem and I beg your assistance. Last night we had invited a couple to dinner. Both my husband and I were looking forward to the evening with these new friends whom we had hoped to get to know better. I prepared a beautiful meal. Just as we were enjoying some beautiful conversation over our coffee, my husband's daughter and her family barged in. The children looked like fugitives from a pig pen. They jumped on the furniture and demanded cake and soda pop, which they proceeded to spill on the chairs and sofa. They fought, screamed, pounded on the piano and ordered "Paw Paw" to give them a horsy-back ride on his shoulders. The guests stuck it out for longer than I would have in someone else's home. I was chagrined, to say the least. Our grandchildren are normal and I am not criticizing them, I am however, unhappy about not having been able to enjoy the evening with our guests. My husband says we cannot tell his children they are unwelcome at certain times because they would be hurt. Is there a solution, Ann?—MAW MAW

Dear Maw: Of course there's a solution, but it means putting your relationship on a mature, civilized basis, which is not easy once you have allowed your children to regard your home as an around-the-clock recreation center.

Tell them you'd appreciate a telephone call before they come. This means of course that you must show them the same courtesy. Being related does not give people a license to impose on each other, but it's amazing how many folks believe otherwise.

Society For Crippled Civilians Raises Money By Antique Sales

TORONTO (CP) — For the 12th year, thousands of items have been picked out by amateur volunteers from donations sent to Toronto's Society for Crippled Civilians.

They have been washed and polished, dusted and priced by the same amateurs and will be shipped to a skating rink to be offered at the society's one-day annual antique sale May 17.

The society's main aim is to provide employment and training for employment to the disabled. One way it does this is by operating stores. People donate cast-offs, clothes, books, furniture and other items.

Crippled Civilians' trucks collect them. Once the goods are sold, the trucks deliver them to customers. Members sell at the stores and they often clean or repair the donations.

The antique sale is the big project of the 15-member women's auxiliary to the society. All the merchandise is given Mrs. Bert McGill, the auxiliary's public relations officer, says the show started in a small way, with about 1,000 items. Last year she estimates about 20,000 were sold to net almost \$25,000.

WAITED ALL NIGHT
"Someone had the idea that if we took some of the best things out of the shop we would get more money for them, and the more money we get, the more goes to the Crippled Civilians."

The sale — in the suburban Leaside Memorial Arena — goes on for 12 hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. McGill says last year 17 people spent the night outside in sleeping bags to be the first ones in.

The auxiliary charges a 50-cent admission fee in the morning, partly in the hope of keeping the crowd down, partly because other antique sales charge admission and it feels it might do the same. It helps pay the sales tax.

All the merchandise is given Mrs. Bert McGill, the auxiliary's public relations officer, says the show started in a small way, with about 1,000 items. Last year she estimates about 20,000 were sold to net almost \$25,000.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 16, 1967 PAGE 5

AROUND TOWN

Apple blossoms decorated the home of Mrs. Alfred Haines in Glenora when her daughter, Miss Vivien Haines, held a shower for bride-elect, Miss Marguerite Johnson on May 8. During the evening games were played and refreshments served with Miss Ruth Kiene helping with the arrangements. Guests attending the shower included Mrs. Chester F. Johnson, mother of the bride-to-be, Susan and Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Hawley, Mrs. J. Kubiak, Miss Eva Coe, Miss Ruth Kiene, Miss Jeannette Robertshaw, Miss Anne Thornloe, Miss Diana Haines and Mrs. Alfred Haines.

Miss Tina Haskett of Okanagan Mission is presently a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter in East Kelowna.

Mrs. Arthur Martin is expected home on the weekend following a month's holiday enjoyed visiting her family in Virginia and her daughter Miss Mary Jane Martin in Toronto. At present Mrs. Martin and Mary Jane are in Montreal taking in Expo 67.

A family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mertons when Superintendent Paul Mertons of the RCMP at Ottawa, lately retired, in company with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scheefels of Vancouver visited Mr. and Mrs. Mertons recently. The Mertons, who were among the first settlers in the Peace River district, spent several years in California but could no longer resist the call of their home province and have now settled in Westbank.

Mrs. C. R. Reid returned on the weekend from the Coast where she was joined in Vancouver by her son and his wife.

Executive Elected At CAHA Meeting

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. C. W. Sheridan of Ottawa was elected president of the Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries at its annual meeting here, it was announced Friday.

She succeeds Mrs. C. S. Stigings of Vancouver. Other members elected to the executive were: Mrs. Walter Johns, Calgary, first vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Hay, Saskatoon, second vice-president; Mrs. K. W. Turner, Estevan, Sask., treasurer; Mrs. Ross Cleary, Ottawa, secretary.

National vice-presidents for the provinces are: Mrs. W. Johnston, British Columbia; Mrs. P. Shunk, Manitoba; Mrs. Ralph Jane, Ontario; Mrs. Bruno Robert, Quebec; Mrs. Roy Ellison, New Brunswick; Mrs. W. H. Bennett, Nova Scotia; Mrs. H. Harris Rodgers, Prince Edward Island.

Provincial presidents are: Alberta, Mrs. J. Pattenden, Vancouver; Manitoba, Mrs. W. I. Enson, Selkirk; New Brunswick, Mrs. Peggy Wood, Fredericton; Nova Scotia, Mrs. George Chambers, New Glasgow; Ontario, Mrs. George H. Raymond, Brockville; Prince Edward Island, Mrs. George Bunlall, Charlottetown; Quebec, Mrs. John Howe, Montreal; Saskatchewan, Mrs. Alan Perry, Estevan.

The Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries is the coordinating organization for nine provincial associations representing some 750 hospital auxiliaries.

These auxiliaries raise money for nurses' scholarships, equipment, building funds, medical social work, and research projects.

Members also do volunteer work in hospitals.

MUSICIAN KEPT TIME

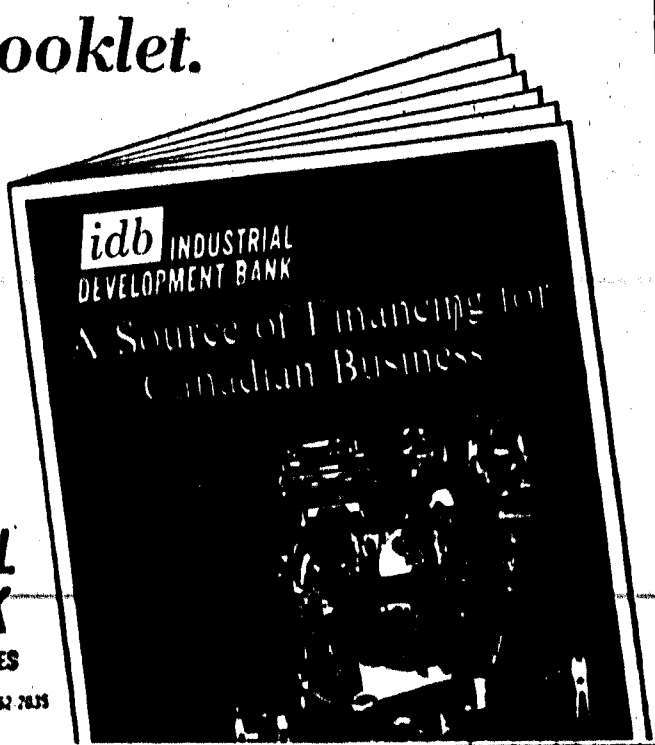
HALIFAX (CP)—Irene MacQuillan Murphy has retired after 25 years of teaching music by radio. Airway to Song began as a program for one-room schools near Halifax but now reaches all four Atlantic provinces. Mrs. Murphy admitted she superstitiously decided to retire when the 25th broadcast, in her 25th year fell on April 25, 1903.

Ask for this booklet.

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TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clifford Metters, of Victoria, announce the engagement of their son, Robert Ronald Metters, formerly of 770 Leon Ave., Kelowna and now of 246 South 2nd East, Rexburg, Idaho to Kay Jean Carlson. Miss Carlson is a recent resident to Rexburg, Idaho, having moved there from Glendale, Calif. She is employed at Ricks College as secretary to the administrative assistant. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Ricks in the class of '66 and is also an employee of the college as their landscape designer. He will attend Utah State University at Logan, Utah this fall, where he will be working towards a master's degree in landscape architecture, environment planning and horticulture. While residing in Kelowna, Robert worked as office manager for Brackman-Ker Milling Co. The couple plan an August 19 wedding in the Idaho Falls, LDS Temple.

RUTLAND ITEMS

Mrs. Florence Hodgson of Prince Albert, Sask., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Mackie. While here she will stay at the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Diane Mackie.

Mrs. Gerrit Penninga travelled to Vancouver on Friday to attend the graduation ceremonies at the general hospital, where her daughter, Miss Ruth Penninga is one of the graduating nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Roth, Montgomery Road, are leaving on a trip to Europe this week, to visit relatives in West Germany. They expect to be away about six weeks.

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the Minor Baseball Association, held a very successful bake sale on Saturday at Schneider's Grocery, to raise funds for the little leaguers and other groups sponsored by the association.

Mrs. Edith Mundy, who has been a patient in the Kelowna hospital for the past week, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Penninga are visiting relatives in Toronto at the present time.

Mrs. Cyril Gillard is a patient in the Kelowna hospital.

Larry Wanless, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wanless, is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wanless, Edmonton, Alta.

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Centennial Tea Is Planned By Anglican Church Women

The afternoon group of St. Michael and All Angels' ACW met on Friday afternoon in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Keith Creswell, president, in the chair and Mrs. Ronald Davison as acting secretary.

In response to a letter from the Voice of Women about voicing opposition to the United States intervention in the war in Vietnam, the general opinion of the members was that these things should be left to those who know and understand all the circumstances, such as the heads of state and international defence. Individuals were left to sign the petitions or not as they personally wished. The sympathy however of the meeting was with the innocent, and \$10 was voted to the Children of Vietnam Fund.

Reports were given by Mrs. Lance Potterton who visits the sick in hospital and Mrs. Ronald Davison who visits the sick in Still Waters nursing home, and Mrs. Maud Northcott reported on the purchases for the Dorcas Society.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Alister Cameron and Mrs. Lance Potterton.

Arrangements were made and committees appointed for the Centennial Tea which is to be held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday June 21 at 2:30 p.m. The tea will take the place of the flower show, which the group have been sponsoring for the past 26 years, and there will be a bake sale and a program by the pupils of the Canadian School of Ballet, as well as a display of Centennial items. As many members and visitors as possible are asked to attend the tea in Centennial dress.

The date of the fall rummage sale has been set for October 4.

Mrs. H. D. Arnold, diocesan vice-president, will be asked to come to the June 23 meeting and speak on Diocesan ACW affairs and of the changes taking place.

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EXPO LIMITED

ANOTHER SCENIC DOME TRAIN FROM CANADIAN PACIFIC

Across Canada Daily April 30-October 28



Canadian Pacific announces the Expo Limited. Between Vancouver and Toronto or Montreal. The Expo Limited joins The Canadian, Canada's famous stainless steel train, from April 30 to October 28. Two trains at your service on Canada's most spectacular trans-

continental route. Every day of the week during Expo 67. Full range of accommodation. Incomparable cuisine. Dining Car, Coffee Shop, Lounges, Scenic Domes. All yours to enjoy and explore. Got to Expo and back in comfort and style. Go by train. Go Canadian Pacific.

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one-way Coach fare every day of the week
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\$25.25

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Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

SUMMER IS NEAR

They Love The Outdoors

Sports

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 16, 1967



CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT AT GOLF CLUB

The Kelowna Golf and Country Club championship tournament started Sunday. The

qualifying round will break the field into seven flights including a championship flight.

Playoffs in each flight will be held within the next two weeks. Grant Bannatyne is

shown teeing off on the 10th hole and Stan Matsuda finishing the first nine with a short putt.

(Courier photo)



HILL CLIMB HAS MAIN EVENT SUNDAY

The 10th annual Okanagan Hill Climb starts Sunday with practice runs Saturday. The

Okanagan Auto Sport Club has been busy preparing for the event. One member of the

club was caught on his way to Knox Mountain Sunday morning to help install timing

devices. The full field of 80 competitors has been filled with cars from as far as Seattle competing.



CENTRAL ZONE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET WEDNESDAY

The Central Zone high school track meet will start at City Park Wednesday at 10 a.m. Teams from Kelowna

Secondary School, Immaculate High School, George Elliot Secondary School, Rutland Secondary School, Geo.

Pringle Secondary School and Dr. Knox Secondary School will compete. Above, two of Kelowna Secondary's prime

athletes, Brock Aynsley and shot putter Kathy Langham are a sure bet to come up with top performances.

Royals Unbeaten After Five Have Solid Claim On First

As if the Royal Anne Royals haven't got enough already, they are riding the crest of a five-game unbeaten streak and, as a pair, have two of the top chukkers in the circuit.

So what happens—they dig up another pitcher. They, of all teams in the league, need him the least.

Dan Glenville, a stout fireballer, worked only three innings Monday at King's Stadium but he served warning that he's as fast as anybody around and has breaking stuff too.

With Royals leading 6-3, coach Al Horning lifted starter Neil Neville and gave the windmill a chance to prove himself. A bit wild, he walked five, but only yielded one hit and struck out two as Royals handed Old Stylers a 7-4 defeat—their fourth in five games.

In six innings, Neville was touched for three runs on three hits, fanned four and issued two free passes. He was never in trouble at any time.

Archie Barber pitched the full nine innings for the Old Stylers. He was charged with seven runs, eight hits, whiffed four and passed four.

Neville was the only Royal to get more than one hit—two—in three trips. His first hit in the fourth started a two-run rally.

Four Old Stylers split the hits. Royals went three runs up in the second. Bob Boyer's smash was fielded by the third sacker but he threw wild and Boyer went to second. Mike Meehan brought him in with a base hit.

Doug Pettman kept the inning alive with a single. A second error scored the next two runs. In the fourth, Neville singled. Meehan sacrificed him to second. Pettman was hit by a pitch

and Rich Bulloch smacked a three-base hit over the head of the right fielder driving in both runners.

The Old Stylers came back in their half of the inning with a pair. The right fielder dropped Barber's fly ball, Doug Chisholm poked a single to centre and Wilf Emde brought in a run with a base hit and the second scored when Emde was nailed at second base.

Royals added single runs in the seventh and ninth. The Old Stylers scored again in the sixth and ninth.

Line score:
Royals 030 200 101—7 8 1
Old Stylers 000 201 001—4 4 3

Neville, Glenville (7) and Boyer; Barber and Nekata.

WP—Neville; LP—Barber.

In Rutland, the Rovers edged Willows 8-7 behind the seven-hit pitching of Arnie Rath. The win moved the Rovers into second place.

In nine innings, Rath gave up seven runs, walked one and fanned five. The Rovers made five errors.

Gerry Keyes and Wally Sehn shared the pitching load for the Willows, with Sehn working the last three.

Don Kroschinsky led the Rutland attack with four hits. Shortstop Don Schneider added three more.

For the Willows, Gene Knorr had a perfect three for three game.

Next scheduled game is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at King's Stadium when Rutland and Carlings meet.

Line score:
Willows 003 030 010—7 7 3
Rutland 120 122 000—8 8 5

Keyes, Sehn (6) and Dale Armeneau; Rath and Runzer.

WP—Rath; LP—Keyes.

Soccer Has Commercial Trouble Ref, Execs Differ In Views

TORONTO (CP) — Referee Peter Rhodes said Sunday that 11 of the 21 fouls he called in the nationally-televised Toronto Falcons - Pittsburgh Phantoms soccer game were phonies to allow CBS to work in its commercials.

Rhodes, a Yorkshire-born referee imported to handle games in the National Professional Soccer League, said he has an electronic unit strapped on his back for televised games.

"I get three beeps on the radio thing and then I hear the producer saying, 'a commercial is coming up' so I have to get the play stopped."

Rhodes said he visits each dressing room before the game and tells the players to lie down or feign protest at his call when he blows the whistle.

"The players all co-operate because it gives them a breather and at the same time its making money for the league."

Rhodes said the maximum number of commercials is 10, but told of an American referee in Los Angeles who got in only three commercials in a game earlier in the season.

"He was being booby by the spectators and forgot to listen to his receiver," said Rhodes. "I don't think he's around anymore."

WEIGHED RIGHT DOWN

Rhodes, who must carry a loaded starter's gun, a radar net, a receiver and a golf counter to keep count of commercials, complains he is so loaded with equipment, he can barely run up and down the field.

Rhodes' senior linesman also carries similar equipment in case the referee is unable to finish a game for any reason.

Rhodes said he used a .22 calibre starter's gun earlier in the season but it wasn't making enough noise for the TV people and it was suggested he buy a heavier gun.

"I bought a .38 Saturday but when I put it in the pocket of my shorts the weight pulled them to my ankles."

National Hockey League referees, working CBS games, also carry receivers and radar sets to allow them to call stoppages for commercials.

YES, BUT...

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Professional Soccer League Monday said Peter Rhodes, a British referee, had denied a statement attributed to him in Toronto that he called 11 false fouls in Sunday's Toronto-Pittsburgh game in order to give CBS-TV time for commercials.

"Eleven false fouls is complete nonsense," the league quoted Rhodes as saying.

"I did not call any false fouls. It would violate the laws of the game and would be dishonest and unfair to the players. A foul means a free kick, which could land in the goal area."

The league pointed out Rhodes used injuries in order to provide time for commercials, not to be confused with fouls.

"This did not interfere in any way with the outcome of the game," Rhodes was quoted by the league as saying. "To make it doubly ridiculous, there are only 10 commercials while game is in play."

Commissioner Marker said league policy is to give commercials at natural breaks in play such as after out-of-bound kicks and goals and during timeouts. In hockey, lineouts carry

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				Philadelphia			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	18	7	.720	—	13	14	.481
Detroit	17	9	.654	1½	10	15	.400
Kansas City	14	14	.500	5½	10	18	.357
Boston	13	14	.481	6	9	21	.300
New York	12	13	.481	6	—	—	—
Cleveland	12	13	.480	6	—	—	—
Washington	12	15	.444	7	18	11	.621
Minnesota	11	15	.423	7½	15	11	.577
Baltimore	11	15	.423	7½	13	12	.520
California	13	18	.419	8	13	14	.481
National League				Pacific Coast League			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	22	10	.688	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	16	10	.615	3	—	—	—
Chicago	16	11	.593	3½	—	—	—
St. Louis	15	11	.577	4	—	—	—
Atlanta	14	14	.500	6	—	—	—
San Francisco	14	15	.483	6½	—	—	—
Eastern Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oklahoma City	15	13	.536	—	—	—	—
Phoenix	14	14	.500	1	—	—	—
Indianapolis	10	11	.476	1½	—	—	—
San Diego	11	13	.458	2	—	—	—
Tulsa	10	12	.455	3	—	—	—
Denver	9	13	.409	3	—	—	—

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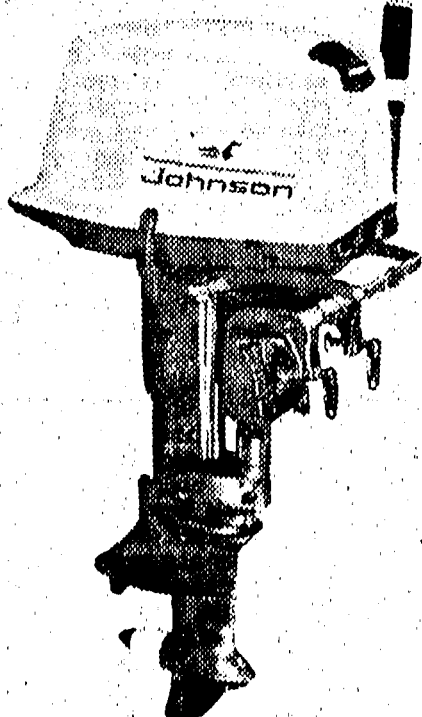
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If you want all the good reasons to buy a Johnson



talk to the man who owns something else

There are many good things you get with a Johnson at no extra cost. Service is a good example. Other outboard owners can tell you they go miles and miles to find help. But, with nearly a thousand OMC Service Centres in Canada, Johnson service is never far away. Gasoline is another point. All Johnsons use regular grade gasoline that you can purchase anywhere. There's no need for extra cost special marine fuel... a Johnson thrives on 50-to-1 oil-gas mix.

There are 11 comparison-winning Johnsons this year: Power/Pulse V-100,

80, 60, 40, 30, 20, 15, 9½, 6, 5 and 3 horsepower. Each has a 2 year warranty and a long list of features for your Johnson dealer to show you. Ask him about the exciting new GT-115. Get a Johnson soon... and be envied.

See the "JOHNSON SEAHORSE WATER-SHOW" at Expo 67—

Johnson
A product of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Ltd., Peterborough, Canada, makers of OMC Packback Stern Drive engines, Lawr-Boy power motors, Race Cruiser snowmobiles and Pioneer Chain Saws.

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NO OXYGEN DANGER

SHELTON, Conn. (AP)—Lack of oxygen at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics could cause many athletes to pass out and even was a "political decision"

kill some, Yale's swimming coach said Monday night.

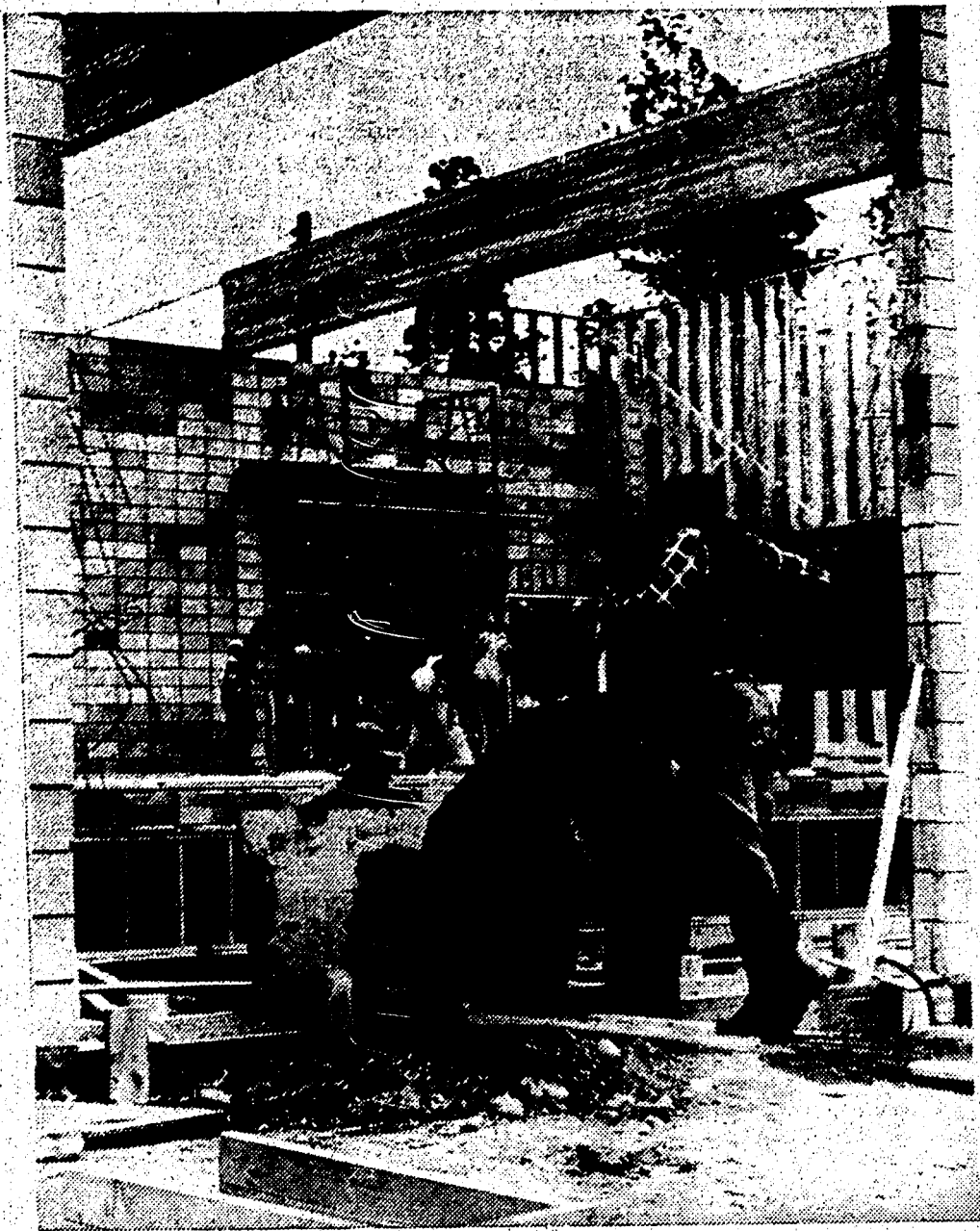
Moriarty, speaking to the Bridgeport Traffic Association's annual sports night, said the

brought about by manoeuvring by the Mexican government.

Moriarty, speaking to the Bridgeport Traffic Association's annual sports night, said the

men who inspected the city before choosing it for the 1968

games arrived there in pressurized planes, rode in air-conditioned cabs and stayed in air-conditioned hotels.



HARD AT WORK

—Rudolph Photo Studio

DISTRICT PAGE

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 16, 1967

Rutland May Day Celebrations Now Spread Over Three Days

RUTLAND — The Rutland Park and Recreation Society's meeting held recently was devoted exclusively to completion of arrangements for the annual Rutland May Day celebrations, which this year will be spread over three days.

Ewald Hanel, head of the May Day committee chaired the meeting. This year there will be Minor Baseball League action on the Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., with a tournament for each group. Farm teams, Little League and Pony League, and also a Junior Softball game at 6 p.m. Arrangements are in the hands of Clarence Malloch, president of the Park Society.

At noon on Sunday the softball tournament, the major sports attraction, gets under way, with teams entered. Rudy

New Hall Shapes Up

RUTLAND — Thanks to the hard work put in by a group of volunteer workers, under the supervision of Hugh Fitzpatrick, Harold Hildred and Harold Murray, the Rutland Centennial project, a community hall, has made substantial progress in the past few weeks.

This weekend the plywood base floor was laid down in the main hall and work has already begun on the installation of rafters in the roof. It is confidently predicted that the roof will be on the main part of the hall by May Day.

This will enable the hall to be used in connection with the annual Rutland celebrations this coming weekend, with the strong possibility of a dance being held in the evening of Monday, May 22 to wind up the celebrations. At the present time a canvass of the district is being made to raise funds to assist in completion of the project.

Chairman Fred Stevens, of the Rutland Centennial reports satisfaction with the progress made, both with the project and the canvass.

Cenotaph Care And Gardening Topics For Peachland WI

PEACHLAND — The May meeting of the Peachland WI was held Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Heighway. President Mrs. K. Doml was in the chair and 11 members were present. The roll call was answered by members naming their favorite dessert.

Care of the Cenotaph was discussed as H. F. Wilds who has done this for many years has resigned. Names of possible replacements were suggested and secretary instructed to contact the same as soon as possible.

The WI's Fall Fair Trophy which is to be given as grand aggregate in needlework was discussed, and Mrs. Doml appointed to take charge of this. It was further decided that this year's winner will be given a centennial spoon as a keepsake.

The annual WI flower show was discussed, as this is centennial year, this will be made a costume affair. Date to be June 16 in the Athletic Hall, the usual trophies will be given as well as printed ribbons. An art show, a white elephant table will be added attractions for the afternoon's entertainment, and tea will be served.

More planning for this event will be done at the next meeting of the group which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Selwyn at 2:30 p.m. on June 9.

Mrs. Doml reported on the visit to Westbank WI and the secretary was instructed to send a card thanking these ladies for their hospitality.

Mrs. Doml then introduced this month's guest speaker, Alex Watt, district provincial agriculturist for Summerland and Peachland, who gave a talk on pest control. He told how the home gardener can usually get by with just two or at most three of the many products available if they are chosen wisely.

Other subjects included new regulations, as to selling, buying, and labeling of products and he explained some of the more common abbreviations on the labels.

Members then asked questions about their own garden problems, and Mr. Watt was given a vote of thanks for this talk. Tea was then served by the month's hostesses.

DISTRICT SOCIAL

PEACHLAND — Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fallowfield recently were Mrs. Jean Sveika, Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. V. Hiedberg from Jasper, Alta. and R. Fallowfield also from Edmonton. Mr. E. Nordstrom is back from Penitentiary hospital and convalescing at the Fallowfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley are home again after a trip south. Mr. Bradley attended a irrigation course in Vancouver, while Mrs. Bradley visited her daughter and son-in-law and family. Mr. and Mrs. D. Lohman at Mount Vernon, Wash.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell in Tremblant last week were three of the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell from Okanagan, Wash., and Mrs. F. Johnson and Mrs. M. Lewis from Long Beach, Calif. Other visitors included Mrs. Mitchell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Watson, from New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. D. Skelton of Chase and Fred Holden from Princeton.

Home after completing her freshman year at NDU—Nelson, is Maureen Todd staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Todd on Beach Ave.

Miss Dana Davies left Monday for Calgary after spending a few days at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies on Princeton Avenue.

OYAMA — The Border Picnic will be held in Osoyoos on July 18, the next district rally will be held in Osoyoos in 1968 and the June meeting of the KW1 will be the annual picnic to be held in Polson Park, June 14.

Mrs. Bernice Gatzke is visiting in Edmonton for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cushing are attending a convention in Prince George this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jeffrey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, May 9 in the Kelowna General Hospital.

The community will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Gordon Allingham has undergone successful heart surgery in Vancouver.

Mrs. K. Cochet of Police Coupe, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Towgood returned on May 9 after spending three months motoring through California, Florida, Grand Cayman Island, Connecticut, Quebec and the Prairie provinces. While away they visited with their two sons and their families and spent a few days at Expo 67.

Oyama Site Of Meeting For Valley WI Groups

OYAMA — The South Okanagan and Similkameen District Women's Institutes held their district conference recently in the Oyama Community Hall, with 61 members and 14 Kalamalka Women's Institute members attending.

Shower Held In Legion Hall

PEACHLAND — Beautiful pink and white streamers and bells decorated the Peachland Legion Hall when a bridal shower was held in honor of Glenda Chatten of Summerland, formerly of Peachland.

Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chatten of Summerland and is soon to be married to Robert Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry of Summerland.

The bride-to-be and her mother were presented with dainty pink and white corsages made by Mrs. Chisholm. Miss Vicky Bradbury assisted the bride-to-be in the opening of many beautiful and useful gifts. After opening the gifts Glenda thanked the many ladies present for their kindness and invited them all to visit her in her new home.

Refreshments were then served by five of the bride-to-be's former schoolmates, Dana and Marina Davies, Maureen and Gienna Todd and Margaret MacNeil.

B. R. Gray, chairman of the Oyama Centennial Committee welcomed the delegates to Oyama. Mrs. G. Shaw, district president, chaired the conference.

After the business session, the delegates from each institute gave their annual reports. This was followed by a discussion period. The meeting then adjourned for lunch, which was catered for by the Kalamalka Women's Institute.

After the recess, Mrs. H. C. Ford, provincial representative of the FWIC and Mrs. E. G. Woodward, provincial president, gave talks on the work of the women's institute. Mrs. R. C. Palmer, provincial past president was also a speaker.

Guest speaker was C. H. Todd Lee of Summerland, probation officer for the South Okanagan. Mr. Todd Lee gave an interesting and informative talk on family problems and juvenile delinquency, followed by a question period.

The Kalamalka Women's Institute sponsored a centennial poster contest for the Oyama Elementary School. These posters were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aldred and on display on the walls of the hall.

Mrs. N. Allingham presented silver dollars to the first three winners in each group.

Division I—First, Jim Elliot; second, Elaine Ellison; third, Tonnette Menod. Honorable mention, Jeremy Webber, Ralph Tucker and Pauline Eyles.

Division II—First, Laura Black; second, Bruce Shumay; third, Lori Dewar. Honorable

mention, Diana Gatzke.

Division III — First, Chris Workman; second, Leslie Wilson; third, Jane Elliot. Honorable mention, Fay Lee and David Ellison.

Tea was served by the Winfield Women's Institute.

The following were elected to the South Okanagan and Similkameen Board of Directors: president, Mrs. T. Rothwell; vice-president, Mrs. N. Ruck; Testalinda; directors, Mrs. D. Jillett, Cawston and Mrs. K. Forsyth, Osoyoos.

On display were several antiques brought by some of the institutes and a number of quilts made by the Westbank Institute.

No Clues Yet Of Missing Girl

VANCOUVER (CP) — Detective Bill Hendy said Monday he has no leads to the whereabouts of Miriam Myllyniemi, 14-year-old Jehovah's Witness who fled from a hospital last week to avoid further blood transfusions.

Officials of the Children's Aid Society, who were given wardship of the girl by Judge Earl Vance in family court last Friday, said they have not heard from Miriam, who is suffering from a kidney ailment, or her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lois Myllyniemi of Penticton.

The Myllyniemi's lawyers, Glen How of Toronto and Tony Pantages of Vancouver, have not yet decided whether to appeal the decision of Judge Vance.

OBITUARIES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Milan, Italy — Renzo De Vecchi, 73, former star of the Italian National soccer team.

North Bay, Ont. — Bernard (Benny) Belaney, 47, son of Archie Belaney, the Englishman who adopted Indian ways and the name Grey Owl.

Beverly Hills, Calif. — Frank McGrath, 64, a Hollywood stunt man turned actor who was last

seen as the cook on the Wagon Train television series, of a heart attack.

London — Sir Arthur Moss, 75, once known as the uncrowned king of Hong Kong.

Montreal — H. C. P. Cressell, 75, chief commissioner of Canadian Pacific's department of immigration and colonization from 1955 to 1957.

UP IN SMOKE

Japan's cigarette consumption went up 5.7 per cent, less than was expected, in 1966.

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☐ Good Driver Rates

☐ Young Married Rates

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☐ Training Discount

☐ Low Mileage Rates

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☐ Help as near as the nearest phone, throughout Canada and the U.S.

☐ An army of helpers — the largest full time salaried claims staff in the world.

☐ Same helpful service wherever you drive — wherever you move.

☐ Drive In Claim Service — no need to leave your car.

☐ Claims settled promptly.

☐ Professional know-how.

For full information on Allstate "Pay Less-Get More" auto insurance, call your nearest Allstate office. Or drop in at Simpsons and Simpsons Sears.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



FRIEDRICH NAUSEA
(1890-1950)
THE RENOWNED GERMAN DIPLOMAT
ADOPTED THAT SURNAME AFTER
HAVING CHANGED HIS
ORIGINAL NAME, ECKEL-
THE GERMAN WORD FOR
DISGUST - TO UNRATH
WHICH MEANS GARBAGE -
HE THEN CHANGED HIS
NAME TO NAUSEA.

DEAREST TOM
THOU ART GONE
THY KIND HEART
I MISS
YOU DID NOT SAY
GOODBYE TOM
NOR GIVE ME THE
PARTING KISS

Tombstone in Laurel Hill
Cemetery, San Francisco, Calif.

SCHOOLCHILDREN
of Ravensburg, Germany,
ANNUALLY MARCH SWERING LONG
SWITCHES TO COMMEMORATE
THE 14TH CENTURY PLAGUE
WHEN EVERYONE WAS SO AFRAID OF
CATCHING THE DISEASE THEY
WAVED LONG TWIGS AT EACH
OTHER INSTEAD OF SHAKING HANDS

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters'
Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 5	♥ K Q 10 9 8	♠ J 7 3 2	♥ A 8 2
♦ 7 6 2	♣ A 7 4	♦ 9 4	♣ K 10 9 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 8 6 4	♥ J 7 5	♠ K 10 9	♥ A K 10 5
♦ Q 7 8 3	♣ 6 5	♦ Q J 8 2	♣

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead—four of spades.
Part of the skill in defensive play consists of giving declarer the maximum opportunity for error. A defender who never gives declarer enough rope with which to hang himself can hardly expect him to commit suicide.

Here is a type of hand that arises from time to time. Let's follow the "normal" line of play and see what's wrong with the picture.

Declarer follows low from dummy on the spade lead and wins the jack with the king. He then leads a heart towards dummy and loses the queen to the

ace. Back comes a spade, won with the ace.

South now crosses to his hand with a diamond and leads another heart, finessing the nine after West follows low. When he next cashes the queen and the jack falls, he happily grabs nine tricks and calls it quits.

Now let's go back and replay the hand with a slight change in the defense. This time, when declarer leads a heart to the queen at trick two, East plays the deuce, not the ace.

South probably returns to his hand with a diamond and plays another heart. Again West follows low, but which card does declarer now play from dummy?

Of course, if declarer sees the adverse hands, he plays the nine and thus acquires four heart tricks as before.

But not having X-ray vision, South does not know where the ace and jack are located, and he is faced with a guess of whether to play the nine or king from dummy.

If he plays the nine, it may turn out that East was dealt the J-x-x or J-x, in which case the nine play proves fatal while the king play would be successful.

Or the situation may be reversed, as in the actual hand, in which case the nine is the only winning play.

The point is that East should not win the heart at trick two, but should give South the maximum chance to go wrong by subjecting him later on to a guess.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

An excellent day on many counts. Business and financial affairs should prosper, and superiors or other persons of influence, whose aid you would seek, should be especially generous. Romance also favored.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that any business and/or financial decisions you make in the immediate present could have far-reaching effects, so be astute in making them, and take the long-range view, since you won't see the first results until the first two weeks in August. A good boost between mid-September and mid-November, however, followed by another in early December, should get you off to a fine start in 1968, and you should then have especially smooth sailing next February and March. Do not

speculate during the next 12 months, however—especially during the first two weeks in September when planetary influences will be extremely adverse. Excellent job opportunities are indicated in July, late September, early December, next January and February.

Aspects governing your personal life will be more than generous, and both social and sentimental interests will be under especially fine influences between now and September 15; also between November 15 and January 1, next April and May. Except for short trips, stars don't indicate much in the way of travel for the balance of 1967, but the first five months of 1968 will be highly propitious for taking long journeys.

A child born on this day will be warm-hearted, generous and idealistic; may, however, have to curb tendencies toward obstinacy.

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

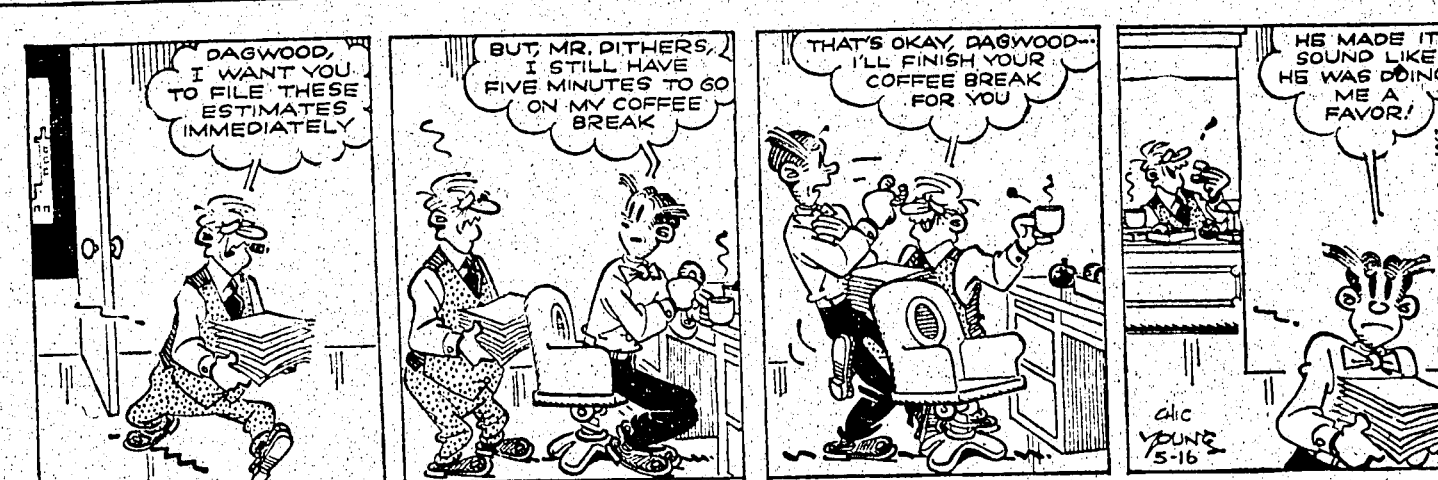
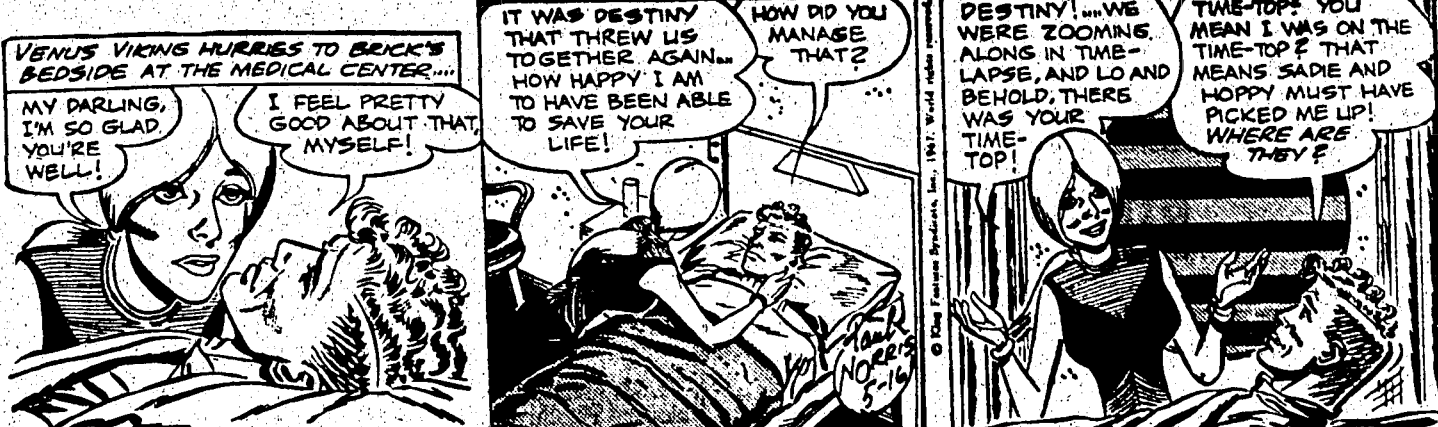
JULIET JONES

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

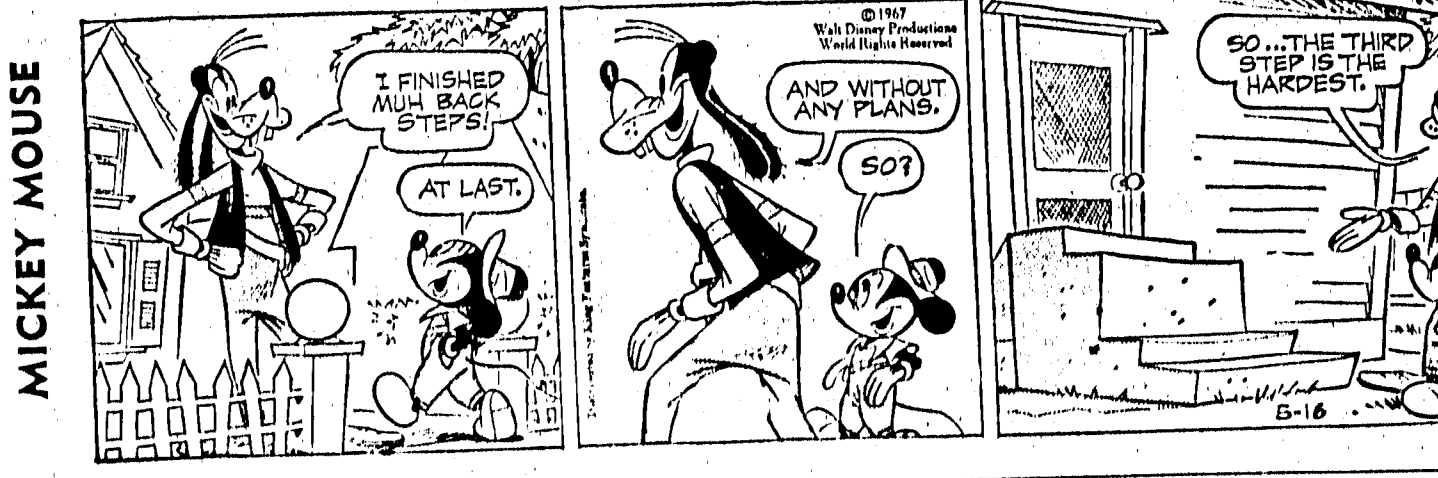
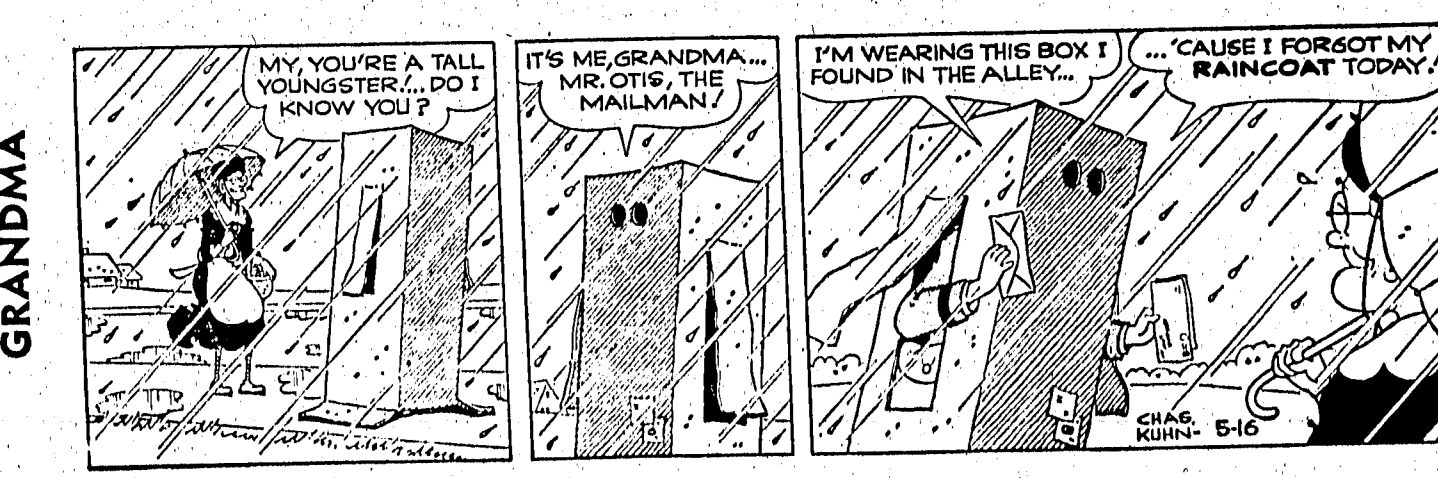
ETTA KETT



DO YOU KNOW
How many dishes you wash in one year?
I'll bet it's a pile of them.

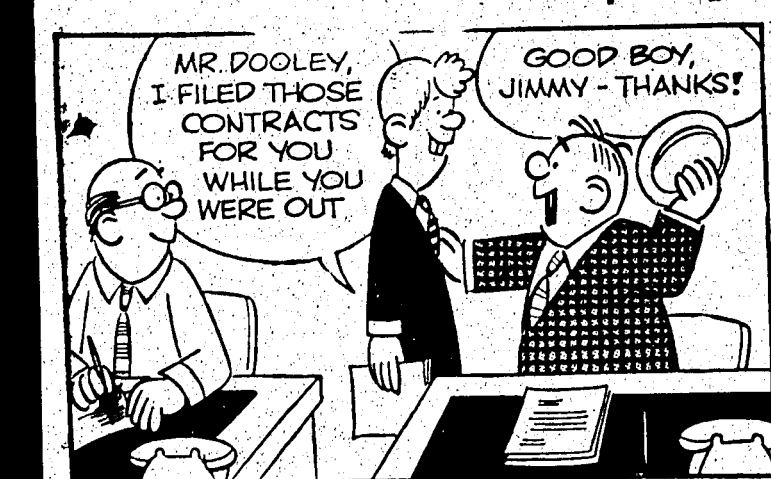
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at Marshall Wells
can show you how to eliminate all this work...

Call CEC at 762-2025
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YOU'RE UNDER NO OBLIGATION
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By Wingert



OFFICE HOURS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Coarse basket
- Transport
- Nested boxes
- Subtle enunciation
- Girl's name
- Stinging insect
- Member of the House; abbr.
- Support; Tellurium; sym.
- Parts of shoes
- Fabulous bird
- Platforms
- Learn's faithful follower
- Standard
- Garden tool
- Musical plays
- Printer's measure
- Likeness
- Jewish month
- Little girl
- Capitol fellow; abbr.
- Monarch
- Middle; Law
- Painful
- Newt
- Gardened

DOWN

- Still
- Illness; cases
- Blunder
- American poet
- Wise men
- Suspended
- Man's name
- U.S. 3rd Army commander 'in WWII
- Malay dagger
- Denomination
- Instructions
- Eye
- Meaning
- Traveler
- German name
- Reform
- Behind
- Way-lay
- Deputies
- "Auld Lang Syne"
- Ventilated
- Withered
- Card game
- Alcott heroine
- One of the Gabor

Yesterday's Answer

1. SCAM 2. SHIRT 3. ALMS 4. CORONA 5. NIT 6. ERIDIAN 7. SPY 8. FISHBOWL 9. PHONE 10. BUREAU 11. GOLF 12. GOLF 13. GOLF 14. GOLF 15. GOLF 16. GOLF 17. GOLF 18. GOLF 19. GOLF 20. GOLF 21. GOLF 22. GOLF 23. GOLF 24. GOLF 25. GOLF 26. GOLF 27. GOLF 28. GOLF 29. GOLF 30. GOLF 31. GOLF 32. GOLF 33. GOLF 34. GOLF 35. GOLF 36. GOLF 37. GOLF 38. GOLF 39. GOLF 40. GOLF 41. GOLF 42. GOLF

TRY TO STOP ME

By Bennett Cerf

SECRETARY of the Interior Udall, an aide of his tells me, was standing outside a native crafts shop in San Juan when an American tourist trapped him and, apparently mistaking him for a native Puerto Rican because of his deep tan, asked him very carefully, "Pardon, senor. Can possible you tell me where comes el taxi?" Udall playfully answered, "Si, senora. You go across street, and ring, ring telephone. Taxi she come pronto."

The lady thanked him profusely, then boasted to her husband, "You see, Osbert? If you speak slowly enough they understand you perfectly."

"Why," demanded William Lyon Phelps at a book publishers' convention, "do you fellows use clear large type in books for children—whose eyes are excellent—and tiny print for adult books—whose readers need the large?"

A famous coach of Yale's championship swimming team was telling one of his sophomores how to teach a pretty girl who never had been in the water before. After fifteen minutes of explicit instructions, the boy said, "Coach, I'm not sure you understand. The girl is my sister." "Sticks," snapped the coach. "Just throw her in."

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THE BRITISH NEW FRENCH SORLEAC

WHERE THE SPIES ARE
AND THE GIRLS TOO!
Filled with singing, suspense, a lot of fun, and a liberal sprinkling of sex

Gates Open at 8 p.m.
Show Starts at Dusk

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X V D L B A A K R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
TJFSR SJV BRV KQ TJFSOCH
XACPLSV TJV GURVMS-YKTXV
TONN XK?-MFGSVG JNFRF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: FOR THE SWORD OUTWEARS
ITS SHEATH AND THE SOUL WEARS OUT THE BREAST.
—BYRON

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AREAPhone orders collect
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Phone 762-4445

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3 months 7.00

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6 months 15.00
3 months 9.00

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3 months 11.00

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6 months 21.00
3 months 13.00

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THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER
Box 30, Kelowna, B.C.

1. Births

PROUD FATHER! When that new son or daughter is born, let The Kelowna Daily Courier assist you in wording a birth notice. Only \$1.75. The day of birth. Dial 762-4445, ask for an Ad-Writer.

2. Deaths

CHIVERS — Passed away suddenly at his late home at 643 Glenwood Ave., on Saturday, Mr. William Chivers, aged 72 years. Funeral service will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Thursday, May 18th, at 3 p.m. Rev. R. S. Leitch, Legion padre, will conduct the service, interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Mr. Chivers' relatives are in England, and Australia. Mr. Chivers is a life member of the Canadian Legion and comrades of the Legion will act as bearers. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 241

GRAY — Passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Sunday, May 14th. Mr. Geoffrey Richard Gray, aged 50 years, late of Lakeview Heights. Surviving Mr. Gray is his loving wife Margaret, and three daughters Janet (Mrs. W. Berglund), in Peachland, and Randy, Mrs. V. Felker, one grandson, Denise, and two granddaughters. His mother, two sisters and one brother in the East. Funeral service will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Wednesday, May 17th at 2 p.m. Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. Interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 241

2. Deaths

PARSON — Passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Monday, May 15th. Mr. Frank Parson, aged 78 years. Surviving Mr. Parson are three nephews, Mr. Philip Horvath of Kelowna and Mr. Frank, and Mr. Joseph Horvath of Greenwood, B.C. 4 grand nephews, and 3 grand nieces. Prayers and rosary will be recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Thursday, May 18th at 10 a.m. Rev. Father T. Pulko, the celebrant, interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Fund would be appreciated. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 241

WANLESS — Lionel Melton of Rutland, passed away on May 15th, 1967 at the age of 72 years. Funeral services will be held from The Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Wednesday, May 17th, at 2:00 p.m. the Rev. A. H. Mundy officiating. Interment will follow in the Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park. Mr. Wanless is survived by his loving wife Consuelo; two sons, Jack of Rutland and Aubrey of Edmonton; and one daughter, Lois (Mrs. F. Raynes) of Montreal. Eight grandchildren also survive. Clarke and Dixon have been entrusted with the arrangements. 241

3. Marriages

BLOM-PEARCE — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pearce of Kelowna announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Marlene Jessie to Nicolaas Arthur Blom, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blom of Pitt Meadows, B.C. The wedding will take place June 3rd at 6:30 p.m. in the Anglican Church, Kelowna. 241

4. Engagements

CARMICHAEL — Lamberger Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Carmichael of Regina, Sask., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sharlene Ann, to Joseph Frank Lamberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selig Lamberger of Kelowna, B.C. The wedding will take place June 10 at St. Jude's Shrine in Vancouver, B.C. 241

8. Coming Events

DISTRICT 1, GIRL GUIDE Association Rummage Sale on May 17, at 2 p.m., in Anglican Parish Hall. Anyone having rummage to donate please telephone 762-4930 or 762-3690.

LIONO BINGO — ARENA, May 17. Doors open 7:00 p.m., start 8:00 p.m., \$2.00 cash, plus bonus prizes. 20 games \$2.00 Extra cards 50¢ or 3 for \$1.00 Tickets: Wigram, members, door. 241

FOLK ARTS FESTIVAL — Kelowna Community Theatre, Friday, May 19, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 at Long Super Drugs, Southgate Pharmacy, Jensen's, Toggery, Drucks, Druggs, and Monty's Sports Centre. 244

GOOD NEWS FOR BROWN — The Kelowna Daily Courier is now stocked at The Bay, Kelowna, starting May 18. 243

10. Prof. Services

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Kelowna, B.C.
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B. M. Meikle, B. Com., F.R.I.,
Notary Public — L. W. Snowsell
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Prompt Service
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new and used, 1157 Sutherland
(across from the Bay), quality
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measure. Free estimates. Doris
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covers, drapes and bedspreads.
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ations done in my home.
Reasonable prices. Telephone
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12. Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS —

Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna,
B.C. or telephone 762-0846, 762-
7353, 762-0728. T

HAPPY, HEALTHY LIVING

with soft water! Free trial per-
iod. Aqua Soft Sales and Ser-
vice, 763-2016. T-Th-S-F

13. Lost and Found

LOST — SMALL BROWN

female Cocker, white nose with
brown freckles, named "Mab-
be". Disappeared Friday night.
Telephone 764-4687. 242

14. Announcement

SPCA ANNOUNCEMENT —

Please report all cases of cruelty
to or neglect of animals to
Jonathan Miller, 765-5030 until
further notice. 245

15. Houses for Rent

NEED A PLACE TO STAY

while home hunting? Our bed-
room furnished lakeshore home
available now until June 30 at
930 Manhattan Drive.
241, 243, 244

SMALL DUPLEX ON HYMES

Road, Telephone 765-6639 after
5:00 p.m. 242

16. Apts. for Rent

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SUITE — Self-contained, Nice
enclosed verandah. Electric
refrigerator and stove. Avail-
able June 1st. Telephone
762-4794. T

TWO ROOM FURNISHED

SUITE — Suitable for working
man. Non-drinker. Telephone
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3 ROOM BASEMENT SUITE,

clean, half block from bus. Fur-
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phone 765-6275. 243

17. Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM WITH

refrigerator and range. One
block from Super-Vu Private
entrance. June 1st. Telephone
762-6905. 245

SLEEPING ROOM FOR

gentleman. Low rent by month.
6155 Douglas Street. Telephone 762-
4775. T

LARGE AIRY UPSTAIRS room

on Bernard. No teenagers,
please. Telephone 762-4733. T

ROOM FOR RENT — Private

entrance, hot plate. 796 Bernard
Avenue. 243

18. Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD FOR

working gentleman or male vo-
cational student. Abstainer.
Central. Telephone 762-8023. T

ROOM AND BOARD PRIVATE

home, share bedroom, male
students preferred. Telephone
762-8797. T

ROOM AND BOARD AVAIL-

able for young lady in a new
home. Telephone 762-7962. 245

20. Wanted To Rent

LADY WOULD LIKE TO

rent single light housekeeping room
for 6 to 8 weeks, commencing
at once. Central and con-
veniently furnished. Box A-488,
Kelowna Daily Courier. 243

POSSIBLE FUTURE RES-

idents retired, desire to rent
2 bedroom furnished house
July and August; not lakeshore
property. E. R. Smith, 443 Ford
St., Missoula, Montana 59801.
U.S.A. 241

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH

small baby require a two bed-
room home as of August 18th or
September 1st. Telephone 765-
6224. 241

MARRIED COUPLE WISH

to rent 2 room furnished or partly
furnished suite. Downtown loca-
tion. Telephone 762-7065. 242

21. Property For Sale

INVEST! — In this

2.22 Acre
Lakeshore Property
Just past the Girl Guide
camp on Carr's Landing
Road at Okanagan Centre,
this lakefront and view prop-
erty features approximately
235 ft. of lakeshore with 447
ft. of frontage on Carr's
Landing Road. This parcel
would make several deligh-
tful summer cottage sites, and
power and telephone are im-
mediately available. Full price
\$12,600.00 with \$6,300.00 to
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Acreage

17.50 acres undeveloped land
off Highway 97 just 4½ miles
south of Kelowna. Level ter-
rain, pine tree cover, some
surface stone. Water license
for 3.65 acre feet from Mc-
Dougall Creek. Excellent ac-
cess and serviced with power.
Good development or agricul-
ture property. Full price
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ment with 2 bedrooms, rec
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home, garage, large yard,
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School. Close to school, shop-
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root house. Telephone 762-0540
evenings or call at 3433 Casorso
Rd. 245

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low interest mortgage; excel-
lent return on investment and
equity gain. Give me a call on
this today. I will be pleased to
discuss it with you. Full price
\$210,000.00. A Saloom, Okana-
gan Realty Ltd., 762-2673 or 762-
5544. Excl. 243

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 6

suite apartment, situated in Sal-
oom Ann. 2½ years old. 6½
bathrooms. Prime location.
\$15,000 mortgage. Telephone 762-3777
after 5 p.m. 244

TWO LARGE ADJOINING

beach lots with a house on
each, in Mission area. Write
Box A-352, The Kelowna Daily
Courier. 241

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 6

acres, level land, over 600
feet fronting Highway 97 North. Full
price \$16,000. Telephone
765-5594. 241

21. Property for Sale

GRAVEL and TRUCKING BUSINESS

Included is 171 acres of land with large amounts of gravel
and shale, dump truck, tractor and loader. Owner has
built up a good fruit hauling business. An excellent op-
portunity for an ambitious young man. Total price \$83,000
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Lovely 2-bedroom home close to Southgate Shopping
Centre. Has good sized kitchen with 220 wiring, large liv-
ing room with wall-to-wall carpet, 3 piece bath. Located
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rately. For further details, call Bill Kneller at 5-5841. MLS.

HILL TOP PROPERTY — Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow,

with extra lot. Wall to wall in large living room. Utility
on main floor. Basement, plus family room. Three car
garage. Nice view. Close to Dr. Knox school. Must be
seen to be appreciated. Full price \$17,500. To view, call
Mrs. Ross at 2-3556. EXCL.

GOOD DUPLEX LOT. Country setting. Very close to

school. For more details, call Marvin Dick at 5-6477.

IDEAL PLACE IN THE COUNTRY for the person who

likes to raise horses or grow vegetables. 9.09 acres on
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then inspect this 4 bedroom home. Deluxe built and
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ROYAL ACADEMY ACCEPTS YOUNG ARTIST

(AP Wirephoto)

Five-year-old Loris Lyons is shown with some of his paintings at his London home. The Royal Academy of Arts

revealed that one of the most discussed paintings at its current summer exhibition is Loris' work. An academy

spokesman also said the picture was painted when Loris was three, and he is the

youngest painter to ever have had a picture accepted by the academy.

Pride And Honor Come To School

By BETTY KUPKER and HILDA TEPPER

Pride and honor were again brought to George Elliot Secondary when the senior and junior bands captured two firsts at the Okanagan Music Festival held in Penticton Saturday. Chorallo by David Bennett was the piece which brought the senior band victory. The junior band shone as they played Aria and Allegro by Dominico Scarlatti, arranged by Gordon.

A quartet with Mary Ramsey playing the flute, Bernard Dewonck playing the clarinet, Sylvia Hodge playing the horn and Michael Griewe playing the bassoon also won first place at the festival. Greatly amazing

the audience, they played Adagio and Allegro from Mozart's Cassazione Quartet.

Another first was won by the clarinet trio of Kathy Goodie, Linda Priessen and Bernard Dewonck who played Trio in C by Pleyel.

A sincere thank you goes to Miss Sigrid Thors who diligently directed the band, leading them to attain this unforgettable honor. Also, a deep 'thank you' to all the members of the band for their splendid effort.

Another shower of awards came when on Saturday three students received cheques for winning the White Truck Transportation essay which was open to all schools in the district. Jerry McNulty received \$35 for first place, Maureen Kenney received \$25 for second place, and Eileen Gatzke received \$15 for third place.

Last Wednesday, the house track meet was held although the weather was a bit dismal.

But the light drizzle of rain did not effect the Chilcoot house as they led the way, ending with the top score of 335. Shuswap came second with a close 333 and Takulli finished third

with a score of 197.

Friday, a school dance with the Second Generation was held in honor of the winning house. An enjoyable time was had by those who attended to conclude the busy school week.

This Wednesday, George Elliot will travel to the zone track meet at Kelowna where they hope to capture first place. The track team has been busily practicing in preparation of this meet.

PREFER LIFE SCIENCE

The scientific profession with the largest number of women in Canada is the biology group, with 17.5 per cent women.

University Transfer Succeeds

FREDERICTON (CP)—When St. Thomas University moved from Chatham to the University of New Brunswick campus here in 1964, many people in northeastern New Brunswick opposed the transfer.

They wanted to retain the Roman Catholic institution at its half-century-old location. There were suggestions the change might lead to animosities between students, if not faculties, of the two universities.

The situation now "It's a complete success," says Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB president. "Everything has moved into place quite happily from the beginning," says Very Rev. Donald C. Duffie, St. Thomas president.

UNB granted long-term leases at a nominal fee to both St. Thomas and New Brunswick Teachers' College. All three institutions continue responsible for their own administration and financing. Each continues to award its own degrees.

There is consolidation of auxiliary activities with library services, a bookstore and athletic facilities pooled. The three institutions also share many operational services. Heating is done from one central plant. Sewage and water systems, maintenance, snowplowing and road work are combined.

SOME JOINT LECTURES

The university heads agree this is contributing to a "marked improvement in efficiency and convenience and an economy which will effect a saving in the taxpayer's dollar."

Dr. Mackay says universities "can't go it alone any more. There must be a greater degree of co-operation both for financial and psychological reasons."

Students of the two universities take part in joint projects. Some from each university attend lectures at the other. St. Thomas students take all science courses at UNB, and some UNB students take literature and philosophy lectures at St. Thomas.

Mrs. Duffie says St. Thomas students have much greater opportunity in facilities, diversity of courses and the chance to associate with a larger and more cosmopolitan student body.

NDP Chief Not Optimistic On Separate School Aid

By MAUREEN WILLIS

Immaculata had two important visitors last week: Bishop W. E. Doyle and Robert Strachan, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party.

The first visitor, bishop of the Nelson Diocese, came on Monday. Introduced by our principal, Father Francis Godderis, he spoke to the Grade 10, 11 and 12 students on authority in the church, obedience, personal worth and dignity.

His Excellency then gave the students various questions pertinent to these subjects, to discuss. After seven individual groups had discussed the questions, the chairman of each group gave a summary.

Bishop Doyle clarified for the students some of the points they had made, and then answered questions about the various aspects of obedience and authority.

The discussion was so extremely interesting, students kept it going long over the desired time limit.

Our second important guest, Mr. Strachan, was accompanied by Mr. Walls of Kelowna. Father Godderis introduced the guests on Wednesday and told

students Mr. Strachan came to speak on the brief entitled The Needs of Catholic Schools in British Columbia, which students of IHS wrote up and submitted to Victoria.

Mr. Strachan said that this subject was usually discussed at election time. "Because this system (government aiding private schools) works in other provinces, it does not mean it would necessarily work here in B.C.," he said, although he did state that he agrees with many attitudes set forth in the brief.

"Education is too often looked upon by the taxpayer as a cost item, but it should be looked upon as an investment," Mr. Strachan told students that the government has a responsibility toward the public and this is the public schools.

If a parent feels the public schools are inadequate and he decides to send his child to a private school, then he should be prepared to pay. A heated question period followed in which students and teachers took part.

Many suggestions were brought forth about grants to private schools and aid from the government as well as the use of school buses for only

public schools, but Mr. Strachan said that all laws are too old to suddenly change them, and that the BNA laws cannot as yet be amended.

The party leader told the students whenever the question of separate schools is raised in Victoria, Premier Bennett always says: "In actual fact there are very few people paying school taxes because of the homeowners' grant."

Students left the assembly feeling they had put up a good fight and some even went to speak to Mr. Strachan when it was over.

Besides having visitors to the school last week, the Grade 12 class was busy writing final exams; the last set before the provincial exams.

Friday, the Immaculata Glee Club and the track team took a trip to Vancouver.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Maria Pius, was invited to sing a Youth Mass at Point Grey in Vancouver, while the track team, coached by Mario Chisler, was invited to a B.C. Catholic School meet at Brockton oval.

Results of the track meet will be in the news next week.

TEEN TALK

PAGE 12 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 16, 1967

Teens Thanked By Greenwood

The Teen Town of Greenwood has extended its thanks to all Teen Towns of the Okanagan for their support of the South Okanagan Teen's Association Regional Dance.

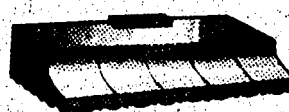
Publicity director Lorraine Furumoto said "the Greenwood members enjoyed having you and we hope we will be able to have more of these school gatherings."

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3013 Pandosy

RETURN IN GLORY

MONTREAL (CP)—Six Montreal models who have achieved fame and success in international fashion capitals are coming home for the Great Canadian Fashion Caper at Expo 67.



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FOR ALL LEADING MAKES

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In case after case "very striking improvement" was noted, even among cases of long standing. And this improvement was maintained over a period of months!

This was accomplished by a healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulate growth of new tissue. Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation "H". Ask for it at all drug stores—satisfaction or money refunded.

'67 Students 'Impressed' By His Cane

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—"Young gentlemen, mind your task. Wagging tongues, idle minds!"

Four senior girls rose in the back form to recite. The boys struggled with Euclid, copying definitions laboriously with their quill pens.

A senior girl whispered and giggled once too often and was told to bend over her desk. The master walked sternly down the aisle, admonished her, and raised and lowered his cane. Then a lecture: "Sit down, Miss Patty, and think upon your sins."

It was Classroom '67, a day in a schoolroom of a century ago for 34 Grade 8 boys and girls from Calvin Park School in Kingston. The bearded and terrifying master was Richard Wiskin, their history and geography master.

Except for a noon picnic the day was like a normal school day in 1867. The classroom, recreated in St. James United Church hall, was authentic from the notice of session rates on the door to the candle burning on the master's desk.

The pupils had little warning of what Classroom '67 would be like. They were told to dress in breeches and long dresses and to inform themselves about current events in 1867, but they were not prepared for the quaint atmosphere.

IMPRESSED BY CANE

"There was a lot of giggling when they came in this morning, but they soon cut that out," said Mr. Wiskin, brandishing his cane.

And the cane, though it was there only to provide atmosphere, was the difference between 19th and 20th century educational methods, that most pupils remarked on.

They were less impressed by the subject matter taught the year ago, especially about a morning's recitation of Latin verbs and accounts of travel in Egypt.

By late afternoon, however, many of the scholars were pensive. The consensus was that they had learned a great deal about school in 1867.

Mr. Wiskin confessed he would not like to have taught in 1867. He sympathized with the teachers, who had no textbooks and only one method memorizing to teach by.

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KELOWNA

Daily Courier

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